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Fair and Mild

Clear, with a low in 40's tonight. Downtown enthusiasm on the Pumpkin Show's last night, about and climbing. Sunday sunny and mild. Yesterday's high, 68; low, 34. 8 a. m. today, 36.

Saturday, October 23, 1954

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

71st Year—250

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

LAUSCHE EXPECTED TONIGHT

Ancient Foes Agreeing On Saar Valley

West Europe Alliance Awaits Signing By Democratic Powers

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Groves was brought here from Westernport, Md., after police pulled the money from a rabbit pen at his father's home there.

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Youngest Generation Goes All-Out For Baby Parade

BY GRACE SCHELB
Herald Staff Writer

A youngest generation of shining curls, starched petticoats, hair ribbons, angora bonnets, slicked-down hair-dos, bow ties, and football suits (even miniatures of Bob Colville and Ted Lewis) went on gorgeous display here Friday in the Pumpkin Show Baby Parade.

The largest array of fair misses and handsome lads in Pumpkin Show history took advantage of the warm sunshine to vie for the titles of prettiest youngsters of the annual festival.

The event is sponsored each year by the Child Study Club. Mrs. Carl Purcell served as this year's chairman, with Mrs. Henry Helwagen, Mrs. Kenneth Bell and Mrs. Charles Walters as assistants. Judges for the contest were Miss

Ruby Wheeler of Defiance, Mrs. Dirtha Dixon of Cincinnati, and Jack Wyskiver of Athens.

CLASSIFICATION of entries and the winners, as announced by the sponsoring club, were as follows: Prettiest white baby girl under one year:

First, Jacqueline Palm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Palm of 445 W. High St.; second, Marsha Lynn Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hoffman of Williamsport; third, Diana Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morrison of Williamsport.

Prettiest white baby boy under one year:

First, John Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Payne of 523 S. Scioto St.; second, Billy Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Richard of Ashville; third, Paul M. Cupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cupp of 141 E. Mill St.

Prettiest white baby girl between one and two years:

First, Sarah Ann Truex, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Truex of 150 Hayward Ave.; second, Brenda L. Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Perry of Stoutsville Route 1; third, Sally Ann Minor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minor of Circleville Route 2.

Prettiest baby boy between one and two years:

First, Richard Allen Swank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swank of Circleville Route 1; second, Dennis Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shaw, 620 1-2 S. Court St.; third, Sammy Stonerock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Creed Stonerock of 418 N. Scioto St.

Prettiest white baby girl between two and three years:

First, Debbie Jo Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young of Circleville Route 1; second, Edith Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Allison of 677 E. Mound St.; third, Krista Clifton, daughter of

Stray Sauce From The Pumpkin

An awful lot of people, performing behind the scenes without even thinking of public recognition, teamed up to meet all sorts of sudden emergencies during this year's Pumpkin Show. But none of the "trouble-shooting" efforts surpassed those made by Roy C. Marshall, the parades director, and a Harry Simmons, the public-address specialist who is also an expert in getting things done. Of such stuff the success of the Pumpkin Show is made.

Along E. Main St. near the sideshow: "Listen to that would ya, the alligator man says his coat changes twice a year!" "Well, judging by the looks of that suit you're wearing, that's better than you do."

Little Miss Pumpkin Show and her attendants may have looked solemn during the parades, but you should have seen them in a gleeful wrestling match atop the float before the procession started off at Pickaway and Main Friday night! Put on as a regular feature along the route, it would have been a wow.

Our nomination for one of the bravest guys of the show: The fellow who sits and has his picture painted while the mob huddles close to pop eyes and snicker about his crooked nose and a funny-shaped head.

"Go to the poultry exhibit," the loud-speaker advised the electrician. "They've blown a fuse." Which shows what can happen when you hitch these modern electronics to plain, every-day egg laying.

One of the many and varied problems dumped in the lap of the information booth is to find husbands—"lost" by their wives in the crowd. Ha!

For several minutes Friday night on W. Main St., along the pumpkin display, it looked as though the long-expected deadlock had finally developed. A mob, trying to push in a half-dozen directions at the same time, struggled without getting anywhere. They couldn't thaw out the jam until a few stepped back, a few stepped aside, and several took a deep breath.

The "monkey lady" and "alligator man" are getting a lot of attention on E. Main St. The two of them, the Bejans, ("the world's strangest married couple") have a winter home in

(Continued on Page Two)

Newspaper Women Awarded Prizes

MANSFIELD — The Ohio Newspaper Women's Assn., holding its annual convention here, today announced the 1954 winners of the group's news awards.

Eighty-five Ohio newspaper women entered the contests, submitting 337 entries in various classifications. Thirty-one newspapers are represented by the winners.

Winners included: Feature Article Contest: Dorothy Bicker, city editor of the Wilmington News-Journal, honorable mention.

Saturday's Jam Will Settle New Record Hopes

Parade Of Winners To Start Evening Off In High Gear

Needed by the news that Gov. Frank Lausche will probably visit the festival shortly after 8 o'clock, the 1954 Pumpkin Show was building up steadily for a big and final Saturday night bang.

Although Bob ("Mr. Pumpkin Show") Colville was not immediately available for an estimate on Friday's crowd, he had already made it clear that Saturday night's attendance would determine whether this year's celebration will reach into new high figures. The news that the governor plans to attend was announced by Circleville Mayor Bob Hedges.

After phoning the governor's secretary, Hedges said the state's chief executive may not be able to be on hand for the colorful Winners Parade start at 8 p. m. "But he relayed word he hopes to be here about 8:15, if he can make it at all," the mayor said.

Plans are arranged to have Governor Lausche make the presentation to the Champion Pumpkin Pie Baker of Pickaway County. Winner of this coveted title is determined through bake-offs held each day of the show, and a final bake-off Saturday.

WHETHER the governor is able to attend the show or not, a glorious finale was a certainty for the 48th annual event. Downtown streets were already well crowded by Saturday morning.

Eliminations for the baton twirling contest were first top feature scheduled for Saturday, slated to start at 2 p. m. In previous years, this contest has been held as a single program in the evening. Under the new arrangement, finals of the contest will be held at 8:30 p. m.

Due to changes in the Saturday schedule this year, the milk-drinking contest will not be held. However, the pumpkin pie-eating contest will be held at 5 p. m. And another event always packed with laughs—the hog calling competition—is set for 6:30 p. m.

Both contests, as usual, will be on the platform at Scioto and Main. The final ceremony for the champion pie baker, however, will be held in the heart of the merry whirl—at Court and Main.

All the winners in the various events up to that time will have a chance to ride in glory when the Winners Parade gets under way at 8 p. m.

And by that time—right up to the stroke of midnight—this year's Pumpkin Show will be roaring through its last, tired-but-happy hours.

Stand back, men! This is it!

Homeless Boy Awaits Word About 'Punky'

FINDLAY — A homeless 14-year-old boy hung around the Hancock County Jail today, waiting for word whether the dog he calls "the only friend I've got" has been found.

No one was sure, but it began to look as though the big, floppy-eared dog found ambling along a street yesterday in Garfield Heights might be "Punky."

If Punky turns up, it will mean a lot to young Walter Smith Jr. He has no mother and he does not want to go live with the father he hardly knows.

On Oct. 12, Walter walked into his mother's home in Mansfield. There, on the floor, he found her body and that of Joseph Henry Schwartz, 44. Police said Schwartz shot and killed the boy's mother, Mrs. Dolores Cawthorn, 37, then shot himself.

Rather than go to his father, a mechanic in Galesburg, Ill., Walter and Punky ran away. The two traveled the dark roads, walking and hitchhiking, until finally the boy, tired and hungry, got to a telephone. He recalled the authorities who had gathered around his mother's home, and could think only of a sheriff. He got in touch with Sheriff Carson C. Davis here.

"It's dark and I'm hungry," Walter told the sheriff. Davis brought the boy into the city, fed him and put him to bed. Punky was tied outside, but the next day chewed off his rope and disappeared. The whole town has been trying to find Punky ever since.

Hour-By-Hour Program For Pumpkin Show

SATURDAY

2 p. m.—Baton Twirling Contest (eliminations), Scioto and Main.

4:30 p. m.—Tweedie Brothers, Scioto and Main.

4:30 p. m.—Frankfort High School Band, Court and Main.

5 p. m.—Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest, Scioto and Main.

6 p. m.—Hallsville-Adelphi Community Band, Scioto and Main.

6:30 p. m.—Hog Calling Contest, Scioto and Main.

7:00 p. m.—Southeastern High School Band, Court and Main.

7:30 p. m.—Free Act—Leo and Josephine—Wire Sensations, Scioto and Main.

7:30 p. m.—McArthur High School Band, Court and Main.

8 p. m.—Winners Parade (x).

8:30 p. m.—Finals Baton Twirling Contest, Scioto and Main.

8:30 p. m.—Selection of Grand Champion Pumpkin Pie Baker of Pickaway County, Court and Main.

9 p. m.—Murray City High School Band, Court and Main.

9:30 p. m.—Tweedie Brothers, Scioto and Main.

9:12 p. m.—Free Dance—Round and Square, N. Court.

(x) Line of March—East Main to Pickaway to Franklin to Court to Main to Scioto to Pinckney to Court to Main to Pickaway.

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Film Tycoon Dies

LOS ANGELES — Charles P. Skouras, 65, the Greek immigrant who rose from busboy to become president of two of the country's biggest movie chains, died yesterday.

Senator Labels Slander Suit 'Blunder' In Power Dispute

WASHINGTON — Sen. Langer (R-ND) said today the Arkansas Power Light Co. "made a major blunder" in filing a \$2 million slander suit against a witness in a Senate investigation of the controversial Dixon - Yates power contract.

Langer, chairman of a Senate antimonopoly subcommittee carrying on the probe, said a "Wall Street crowd" prompted the filing of the suit in Little Rock "with the clear intent of intimidation" of witnesses critical of the proposed contract, which has become an issue in the current political campaign.

The North Dakota Republican predicted that public reaction to the suit will be swift and negative.

Defendant in the slander suit is Arthur E. McLean, a Little Rock banker who told the Langer subcommittee that Arkansas Power was "the most corrupt and ruthless corporation that ever operated within the state."

Arkansas Power officials indicated the suit, which accuses the banker of making "malicious, false and slanderous statements," is not based on McLean's Senate testi-

mony, which is privileged, but on his past statements in a years long feud with the company.

Informed here of the legal action against him, McLean said "I welcome the suit. They are asking for the works—they're going to get it."

Langer reacted explosively when he heard of the suit. Pounding the table, the senator shouted "we are not going to allow Dixon-Yates or anyone else to bluff, scare or intimidate witnesses." The North Dakota senator said his subcommittee would assign its chief counsel, Sidney Davis, and hire former Gov. Sid McMath of Arkansas to help with McLean's defense.

Arkansas Power is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Middle South Utilities Inc., one of two firms which make up the Dixon-Yates power group. Langer's subcommittee has been looking into a proposed government contract under which the Dixon - Yates group would build a \$107 million power plant at West Memphis, Ark., to serve an area of east Tennessee ever Tennessee Valley Authority lines.

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Willis was greeted warmly upon his arrival in Honolulu. Customs authorities relaxed a ban against newly-arrived pets to permit him to pose with Meekie for photographers. Both the raftsmen and the cat had flowers leis around their necks.

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Youngest Generation Goes All-Out For Baby Parade

BY GRACE SCHELH Herald Staff Writer

A youngest generation of shining curls, starched petticoats, hair ribbons, angora bonnets, slicked-down hair-dos, bow ties, and football suits (even miniatures of Bob Colville and Ted Lewis) went on gorgeous display here Friday in the Pumpkin Show Baby Parade.

The largest array of fair misses and handsome lads in Pumpkin Show history took advantage of the warm sunshine to vie for the titles of prettiest youngsters of the annual festival.

The event is sponsored each year by the Child Study Club. Mrs. Carl Purcell served as this year's chairman, with Mrs. Henry Helwagen, Mrs. Kenneth Bell and Mrs. Charles Walters as assistants.

Judges for the contest were Miss

Ruby Wheeler of Defiance, Mrs. Dirtha Dixon of Cincinnati, and Jack Wiskiver of Athens.

CLASSIFICATION of entries and the winners, as announced by the sponsoring club, were as follows: Prettiest white baby girl under one year:

First, Jacqueline Palm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Palm of 445 W. High St.; second, Marsha Lynn Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hoffman of Williamsport; third, Diana Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morrison of Williamsport.

Prettiest white baby boy under one year:

First, John Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Payne of 523 S. Scioto St.; second, Billy Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Richard of Ashville; third, Paul M. Cupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cupp of 141 E. Mill St.

Prettiest white baby girl between one and two years:

First, Sarah Ann Truex, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Truex of 150 Hayward Ave.; second, Brenda L. Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Perry of Stoutsville Route 1; third, Sally Ann Minor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minor of Circleville Route 2.

Prettiest baby boy between one and two years:

First, Richard Allen Swank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swank of Circleville Route 1; second, Dennis Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shaw, 620 1-2 S. Court St.; third, Sammy Stonerock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Creed Stonerock of 418 N. Scioto St.

Prettiest white baby girl between two and three years:

First, Debbie Jo Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young of Circleville Route 1; second Edith Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Allison of 677 E. Mound St.; third, Krista Clifton, daughter of

Along E. Main St. near the sidewalk: "Listen to that would ya, the alligator man says his coat changes twice a year!" "Well, judging by the looks of that suit you're wearing, that's better than you do."

Little Miss Pumpkin Show and her attendants may have looked solemn during the parades, but you should have seen them in a gleeful wrestling match atop the float before the procession started off at Pickaway and Main Friday night! Put on as a regular feature along the route, it would have been a wow.

Our nomination for one of the bravest guys of the show: The fellow who sits and has his picture painted while the mob huddles close to pop eyes and snicker about his crooked nose and a funny-shaped head.

"Go to the poultry exhibit," the loud-speaker advised the electrician. "They've blown a fuse." Which shows what can happen when you hitch these modern electronics to plain, every-day egg laying.

One of the many and varied problems dumped in the lap of the information booth is to find husbands—"lost" by their wives in the crowd. Ha!

For several minutes Friday night on W. Main St., along the pumpkin display, it looked as though the long-expected deadlock had finally developed. A mob, trying to push in a half-dozen directions at the same time, struggled without getting anywhere. They couldn't thaw out the jam until a few stepped back, a few stepped aside, and several took a deep breath.

The "monkey lady" and "alligator man" are getting a lot of attention on E. Main St. The two of them, the Bejans, ("the world's strangest married couple") have a winter home in

(Continued on Page Two)

Newspaper Women Awarded Prizes

MANSFIELD — The Ohio Newspaper Women's Assn., holding its annual convention here, today announced the 1954 winners of the group's news awards.

Eighty-five Ohio newspaper women entered the contests, submitting 337 entries in various classifications. Thirty-nine newspapers are represented by the winners.

Winners included: Feature Article Contest: Dorothy Bicker, city editor of the Wilmington News-Journal, honorable mention.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clifton of 144 Pinckney St.

Prettiest white baby boy between two and three years:

First, George Huffer, son of Charles Huffer of 426 N. Court St.; second, Michael Struckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Struckman of Lockbourne; third, David Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morrison of Williamsport.

Prettiest colored baby boy under one year:

First, Jeffrey Lee Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Horn of Kingston Route 1.

Prettiest colored baby girl between one and two years:

Pamela Horn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Horn of Kingston Route 1.

Prettiest colored baby boy between two and three years:

William R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Smith of 840 Maplewood Ave.

Prettiest of six sets of twins entered, under three years:

First, Pamela and Patricia Arledge, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on Page Two)

Hour-By-Hour Program For Pumpkin Show

2 p. m.—Baton Twirling contest (eliminations), Scioto and Main.

4:30 p. m.—Tweedie Brothers, Scioto and Main.

4:30 p. m.—Frankfort High School Band, Court and Main.

5 p. m.—Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest, Scioto and Main.

6 p. m.—Hallsville-Adelphi Community Band, Scioto and Main.

6:30 p. m.—Hog Calling Contest, Scioto and Main.

7:00 p. m.—Southeastern High School Band, Court and Main.

7:30 p. m.—Free Act—Leo and Josephine—Wire Sensations, Scioto and Main.

7:30 p. m.—McArthur High School Band, Court and Main.

8 p. m.—Winners Parade (x).

8:30 p. m.—Finals Baton Twirling Contest, Scioto and Main.

8:30 p. m.—Selection of Grand Champion Pumpkin Pie Baker of Pickaway County, Court and Main.

9 p. m.—Murray City High School Band, Court and Main.

9:30 p. m.—Tweedie Brothers, Scioto and Main.

9:12 p. m.—Free Dance—Round and Square, N. Court.

(x) Line of March—East Main to Pickaway to Franklin to Court to Main to Scioto to Pinckney to Court to Main to Pickaway.

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Saturday's Jam Will Settle New Record Hopes

Parade Of Winners To Start Evening Off In High Gear

Needed by the news that Gov. Frank Lausche will probably visit the festival shortly after 8 o'clock, the 1954 Pumpkin Show was building up steadily for a big and final Saturday night bang.

Although Bob ("Mr. Pumpkin Show") Colville was not immediately available for an estimate on Friday's crowd, he had already made it clear that Saturday night's attendance would determine whether this year's celebration will reach into new high figures. The news that the governor plans to attend was announced by Circleville Mayor Bob Hedges.

After phoning the governor's secretary, Hedges said the state's chief executive may not be able to be on hand for the colorful Winners Parade start at 8 p. m. "But he relayed word he hopes to be here about 8:15, if he can make it at all," the mayor said.

Plans are arranged to have Governor Lausche make the presentation to the Champion Pumpkin Pie Baker of Pickaway County. Winner of this coveted title is determined through bake-offs held each day of the show, and a final bake-off Saturday.

WHETHER the governor is able to attend the show or not, a glorious finale was a certainty for the 48th annual event. Downtown streets were already well crowded by Saturday afternoon.

Eliminations for the baton twirling contest were first top feature scheduled for Saturday, slated to start at 2 p. m. In previous years, this contest has been held as a single program in the evening. Under the new arrangement, finals of the contest will be held at 8:30 p. m.

Due to changes in the Saturday schedule this year, the milk-drinking contest will not be held. However, the pumpkin pie-eating contest will be held at 5 p. m. And another event always packed with laughs—the hog calling competition—is set for 6:30 p. m.

Both contests, as usual, will be on the platform at Scioto and Main. The final ceremony for the champion pie baker, however, will be held in the heart of the merry whirl—at Court and Main.

All the winners in the various events up to that time will have a chance to ride in glory when the Winners Parade gets under way at 8 p. m.

And by that time—right up to the stroke of midnight—this year's Pumpkin Show will be roaring through its last, tired-but-happy hours.

Stand back, men! This is it!

Homeless Boy Awaits Word About 'Punky'

FINDLAY — A homeless 14-year-old boy hung around the Hancock County Jail today, waiting for word whether the dog he calls "the only friend I've got" has been found.

No one was sure, but it began to look as though the big, floppy-eared dog found ambling along a street yesterday in Garfield Heights might be "Punky."

If Punky turns up, it will mean a lot to young Walter Smith Jr. He has no mother and he does not want to go live with the father he hardly knows.

On Oct. 12, Walter walked into his mother's home in Mansfield. There, on the floor, he found her body and that of Joseph Henry Schwartz, 44. Police said Schwartz shot and killed the boy's mother, Mrs. Dolores Cawthorn, 37, then shot himself.

Rather than go to his father, a mechanic in Galesburg, Ill., Walter and Punky ran away. The two traveled the dark roads, walking and hitchhiking, until finally the boy, tired and hungry, got to a telephone. He recalled the authorities who had gathered around his mother's home, and could think only of a sheriff. He got in touch with Sheriff Carson C. Davis here.

"It's dark and I'm hungry," Walter told the sheriff. Davis brought the boy into the city, fed him and put him to bed. Punky was tied outside, but the next day chewed off his rope and disappeared. The whole town has been trying to find Punky ever since.

Senator Labels Slander Suit 'Blunder' In Power Dispute

WASHINGTON — Sen. Langer (R-ND) said today the Arkansas Power Light Co. "made a major blunder" in filing a \$2 million slander suit against a witness in a Senate investigation of the controversial Dixon - Yates power contract.

Langer, chairman of a Senate antimonopoly subcommittee carrying on the probe, said a "Wall Street crowd" prompted the filing of the suit in Little Rock "with the clear intent of intimidation" of witnesses critical of the proposed contract, which has become an issue in the current political campaign.

The North Dakota Republican predicted that public reaction to the suit will be swift and negative. Defendant in the slander suit is Arthur E. McLean, a Little Rock banker who told the Langer subcommittee that Arkansas Power was "the most corrupt and ruthless corporation that ever operated within the state."

Arkansas Power officials indicated the suit, which accuses the banker of making "malicious, false and slanderous statements," is not based on McLean's Senate testimony.

McLean, 65, the Greek immigrant who rose from busboy to become president of two of the country's biggest movie chains, died yesterday.

LOS ANGELES — Charles P. Skouras, 65, the Greek immigrant who rose from busboy to become president of two of the country's biggest movie chains, died yesterday.

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Lack Of Foe Makes Judge Taft Happy

Supreme Court Jurist Among Few Who Are Sure Winners At Poll

COLUMBUS (AP) — Want a sure winner in the election Nov. 2?

Then Supreme Court Judge Kingsley A. Taft of Cleveland is your man. His re-election is "in the bag".

The 50-year-old jurist is the first to seek re-election to a full six-year term on Ohio's highest court without opposition in both the primary and general elections.

While other candidates hit the arduous campaign trail that carries some to victory and others to defeat, Taft looks on from the sidelines in quiet confidence.

"It's wonderful," he said. "And economical, too."

Taft attends meetings of Republican organizations but avoids party rallies during the campaign. He said that gives candidates with opposition more time to speak.

Taft said he decided on that course as a result of campaigns for the Legislature in Cuyahoga County. Unopposed candidates for judge were introduced at rallies and spoke for several minutes ahead of him, Taft recalled.

"I decided that if I ever was in that position, I wouldn't speak," he explained. "It often makes candidates late for other meetings when they try to attend several on the same night," he added.

Taft, no kin to the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati, served as state representative in 1933-34 and a short term as U.S. Senator late in 1946. He practiced law in Cleveland from 1928 to 1948 and became a Supreme Court judge in 1949.

Taft asked the state GOP committee not to spend any campaign money on him, but the committee put out a number of Taft posters. He had 5,000 cards printed before the candidate filing deadline early this year and has "about 4,900 left." The judge says they aren't a complete loss. He uses the blank side for notes.

Other than the expense of primary election petitions, Taft said his campaign cost him nothing. Commenting somewhat wistfully on his lack of campaigning Taft observed: "Maybe I'll wish I had in six years."

Three candidates for state senator and 14 for state representative lack opposition and are assured of election next month. Senators are C. Stanley Mechem of Nelsonville in the 9th-14 District, J. E. Simpson of Forest in the 13th-31st and Tom V. Moorehead of Mansville in the 15th-16th. All are Republicans.

Mechem was Senate majority leader in the 100th General Assembly and Moorehead chairman of the Finance Committee. Simpson served seven terms in the House before election to the Senate two years ago.

House candidates without opposition are: Arthur C. Katterheirich (R-Auglaize), A. G. Lancione (D-Belmont), Virgil Perrill (R-Fayette), D. O. Taber (R-Gallia), Arthur H. Melleson (D-Harrison), Roger Cloud (R-Logan), Elton Kile (R-Madison), Robert L. Johnson (R-Medina), George A. Meinhart (R-Meigs), Paul Hinkle (D-Mercer), Charles O. Wheeler (R-Morrow), Roland E. Berry (D-Shelby), Lester M. Cooley (R-Vinton) and Ralph E. Fisher (R-Wayne).

General election ballots contain no spaces for write-in votes against unopposed candidates.

Creator Of 'Jiggs' Dies At Age 70

SANTA MONICA (AP) — Comic strip artist George McManus, whose "Bringing Up Father" became an international favorite and was published in 27 languages, is dead at the age of 70.

McManus signed on with the old New York American in 1912, worked over 40 years for a new comic strip character and finally came up with the one that put him over — "Jiggs," of the corned beef and cabbage crowd.

"Bringing Up Father," with its boisterous and battling characters and the dogged "Maagie," the wife of Jiggs, with her rampant rolling pin, caught on immediately in New York and then throughout the country as it was syndicated.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville	
Cream, Regular	42
Cream, Premium	47
Eggs	30
Butter	67
POULTRY	
Heavy Hens	13
Light Hens	10
Old Roosters	11
Farm Fries 3 lbs and up	18
CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Corn	1.39
Wheat	1.55
Barley	1.00
Beans	2.50

Too Late To Classify

WAITRESSES wanted at George's Drive Inn: day and night work, good wages, meals, uniforms. Phone 9508.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Light is shown for the righteous, and gladness for the upright in heart.—Psa. 97:11. Some prefer darkness, because their deeds are evil. Gladness will not brighten their days.

Roy Hobbs of Adelphi was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Miss Carol Kern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern of Circleville Route 2 was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

There will be a card party in the K of P Hall, Canal Winchester, Saturday October 23 starting at 8 p. m. Public is invited.

Miss Helen Boles of Ironton Route 2 was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Annual turkey supper sponsored by Ladies aid service circle will be held Thursday Oct. 28 in EUB service center. Serving from 5 to 7 p. m.

Mrs. Thurman Wheeler of 629 Elm Ave. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

A card party will be held in Odd Fellows Hall, Ashville, Tuesday, Oct. 26 starting at 8:30.

Walnut twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school auditorium, Saturday evening October 30.

California Oilmen Snap At Governor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California's oil industry, invited by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight to shut down operations temporarily for a smog test, has declined with some unrefined comment.

"The solution to the smog problem is not to be found in politics," snapped Reese H. Taylor, Union Oil President. Knight and Democrat Richard Graves are locked in the current campaign for governor and smog has suddenly erupted into the hottest issue.

Four other major companies and an independent group followed Union's lead and took dissenting stands. The governor awaited word from 25 other refineries without great optimism.

General Petroleum called Knight's proposal "unsound" and "Meaningless." Richfield said the move "would neither prove nor disprove" how the irritating pollutants get into the air on which Angelenos have been gagging for 17 straight days.

Standard Oil of California and Shell were more reserved in their comments, but like the other companies insisted the industry has done all in its power to curb smoke pollutants at their refineries. Shell alone offered to meet with the governor.

The Independent Refiners Assn., attacked the request as "completely impractical from the industry standpoint" and urged Knight "to eliminate political considerations" from his views. Knight dropped the bombshell plan in the companies' laps yesterday. He asked for a voluntary closing of refineries.

Ohioan Sworn In

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard L. Krabach, 40-year-old Lima, Ohio, attorney, was sworn in late yesterday as government comptroller of the Virgin Islands.

Americans have become "long haired" i. their musical tastes. During 1953 they spent between 100 and 150 million dollars for records of classical music.

45 Million Of 74 Million U.S. Voters Due At Election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Official and unofficial estimates today placed the nation's eligible voters for the Nov. 2 elections at the record mid-term figure of 74,879,146.

The same sources estimated the prospective total vote in the 48 states at 45,115,443, including the figure of 241,443 already officially recorded for house candidates in Maine Sept. 13. This also would be the highest for any non-presidential year.

An Associated Press tabulation of the estimates — gathered from state officials, party chairmen and in a few instances from veteran political writers — showed a gain in qualified voters of 4,924,668 over the last mid-term election in 1950. The total that year, a record at the time, was 69,954,478.

The estimated vote represents an increase of 2,791,211 over the previous mid-term highest figure of 42,324, 232 in 1950, the latter being the highest vote in each state whether for senator, governor or combined House vote. The 1950 official vote for representatives was 40,351,922, divided almost equally between Democrats and Republicans. The largest presidential vote was 61 million in 1952. The gain in estimated eligibles

Two Autos Demolished By Fire Following Crash At City Limits

Two cars were demolished by fire Friday evening following a crash on Route 23 at the northern city limits.

Three persons were injured, none seriously. Two remain in Berger Hospital Saturday morning with one to be released shortly.

The Circleville Fire Department was summoned to the scene and battled the blaze for at least 45 minutes, according to Chief Talmer Wise. The fire fighters were recalled an hour later when the wreckage began to smolder.

One of the injured, Buford Mullins, 38, of Westerville, is being ac-

Youngsters Go All-Out For Baby Parade

(Continued from Page One)

William Arledge of 364 E. Union St.; second, Janie and Joni Jenkins, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins of 666 E. Mount St.; third, Donna and Diana Berry, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berry of 314 1-2 E. Mount St.

Best costume outfit: First, Ned Riegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Riegel of Circleville Route 3, who paraded a miniature Bob Colville, complete with cigar; second, Helene June Call, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mart Call of 357 E. Corwin St., who was old-fashioned nurse with her patient in tow; third, "Ted Lewis Jr.," little Danny Crabtree, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Crabtree of 460 E. Ohio St.

Best decorated small float: Dean Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Martin of Cedar Heights Rd. and Steven Swank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Swank, also of Cedar Heights Rd. These two young football players provided their own football field on wheels. Second, Wee Little Miss Pumpkin Show, Roxanne Swank, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Swank. Third, the "little king" of the show, three-year old Dickie Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters of Circleville Route 4.

Prettiest and most artistic decorated baby buggy: Bobby Sue Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller of 155 1-2 W. Main St.; second, James Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of 371 Logan St.

Decorated Strollers: First, Bruce Pressler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Pressler of Circleville Route 1; second, Deborah Callahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callahan of 111 Logan St.; third, Connie Sue Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones of Kingston Route 1.

Akron Employment Down By 13,000

AKRON (AP) — Employment in Summit County is 13,000 below the figure of a year ago, according to the Ohio State Employment service here.

A joint survey by employment service officials in Akron and Barberton showed 105,300 persons were working, 1,250 fewer than those reported last May. Losses from the rubber industry account for more than 65 per cent of the year's employment shrinkage, the report said.

Illiteracy had declined to a new low in the United States by October, 1952. Of the 110 million persons over the age of 14 then, about 2.8 million (2.5 per cent) were unable to read and write in any language.

and estimated vote is more or less normal, for the country gained an estimated 3,200,000 in "potential" voters (persons 21 years of age and over) since 1950, according to the Census Bureau. The latter says there now are 100,223,000 potential voters compared with 97,023,000 four years ago and 98,135,000 in 1952.

Thirty-four states show gains over 1950 in the number of persons who have registered, paid poll taxes, or otherwise have met state voting requirements, for the congressional elections 10 days off. Ten states, led by New York with a drop of 222,000 showed declines in eligible voter population. Four states — Iowa, Maine, Missouri, Wyoming — remained about the same.

Biggest increases were shown in these states: California 640,000; Ohio 598,000; New Jersey 580,000; Florida 430,000; Tennessee 400,000; Wisconsin 300,000; Michigan 300,000; Pennsylvania 29,000. States showing declines along with New York were Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi and North Dakota.

cused of causing the accident. He received possible chest injuries, according to Deputy Sheriff Carl White who is citing him for reckless driving.

MULLINS' SOUTHBOUND car had been reported as swerving off the right berm prior to the accident. Mullins passed one car, cutting in sharply, and struck the rear of a car driven by Hubert Davitz, 28, of North Ridgeville.

In turn, Davitz's car hit one in front of him driven by Roy Lee Smathers, 51, of Columbus.

Smathers' car was knocked forward but the other two remained virtually locked. Both of these autos struck a utility pole and ended up in the Gurnsey Dairy parking lot.

Mrs. Florence Smathers, 44, wife of the driver whose car was the last one hit, suffered a back injury and shock. She was released from the hospital late Saturday morning.

William Davitz, two-years old, received a laceration of the lips and bruises. He was not hospitalized.

Deputy White reports that traffic was backed up along Route 23 for two and a half to three miles as a result of the crash.

Stray Sauce From The Pumpkin

(Continued from Page One)

Tampa. In fact, the "alligator man" has a pool all his own.

In at least one case during the past day or so, pumpkin pies have been rushed from one of the churches to the downtown booth on a motorbike. Next, with car traffic forced to go around the edges and the pedestrians beginning to feel it in the feet, the folks will be using carrier pigeons.

What is this we hear about the fellow who bought some French fries and the man dropped one of the pieces on the ground? The customer complains the fellow "picked it up, dusted it off and dropped it in with the rest he was selling me!"

130 Entries Judged As Gourds Furnish Highlight For Festival

A total of 130 entries were listed as officials in charge of the Special Gourd Show expressed high satisfaction over another exhibit in conjunction with Circleville's pumpkin festival.

Results of the special gourd competition were announced as follows:

Class 1. Most artistic exhibit of current season gourds arranged on a 3x5 foot table:

First prize, Mrs. Hamlin; second, Wilda Immel; third, Lina Alexander.

Class 2. Group of gourds as used by the pioneers or Indians:

First prize, Paul Green; second, Dorothy Corner; third, Don Corner; fourth, Mrs. Hamlin.

Class 3. Two novel or useful articles made from gourds:

First prize, Don Corner; second, Paul Green; third, Lina Alexander; fourth, Mrs. Hamlin.

Class 4. Most artistic charm string gourds predominating:

First prize, Dorothy Corner; second, Mrs. Hamlin; third, Wilda Immel; fourth, Lina Alexander.

Class 5. Arrangement in a gourd:

First prize, Mrs. Hamlin; second, Dorothy Corner; third, Don Corner; fourth, Paul Green.

Class 6. Collection of five or more dry hardshells:

First prize, Paul Green; second, Dorothy Corner; third, Mrs. Hamlin; fourth, Don Corner.

Class 7. Largest gourd (weight):

First prize, Ralph Dresback; second, Mrs. Hamlin; third, Elmer Indorf; fourth, Rosa Lee Sours.

Class 8. Longest gourd: First prize, Paul Green; second, Mrs. Mast; third, Bill Cook; fourth, Ralph Dresback.

Class 9. Two best Dolphins: First prize, Paul Green; second, Mrs. Hamlin; third, Mr. Hamlin; fourth, Frank Con.

Class 10. Three best Turk's Turban or Turk's Cap: First prize, Dorothy Corner; second, Mrs. Hamlin; third, Mr. Hamlin; fourth, Bill Cook.

Class 11. Three best crown of thorns: First prize, Mrs. Hamlin; second, Bill Cook; third, Wilda Immel; fourth, Lina Alexander.

Class 12. Five best spoon gourds: First prize, Wilda Immel; second, Mrs. Mast; third, S. Immel; fourth, Stephen Weiler.

Class 13. Ten best warties: First prize, Wilda Immel; second, Mrs. Hamlin; third, Bill Cook; fourth, Mr. Hamlin.

Class 14. Collection of five or more hardshells: First prize, Mrs. Hamlin; second, Paul Green; third, Mrs. Mast; fourth, Bill Cook.

Class 15. Ten best ornamentals: First prize, Paul Green; second, S. Immel; third, Don Corner; fourth, Bill Cook.

Class 16. Five best miniature gourds: First prize, R. Immel; second, Lina Alexander; third, Dorothy Corner; fourth, Mrs. Hamlin.

Bender, Burke Set For Debate

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ohio's two senatorial candidates square off today in the last of their series of public debates. They meet at the Cleveland City Club.

The Democratic incumbent Sen. Thomas A. Burke, referred to the debate and said:

"I hope my opponent doesn't go wandering off in a fog. It is time he was sticking to the issues."

Rep. George H. Bender, the Republican nominee, told a Women's City Club audience yesterday that with the election of a Democrat Congress "the delicate balance of power in the world today may be tipped against America."

Ike Prepares Pep Talk For Pennsy GOP

(Continued from Page One)

does. Too many people, aides said. From Gettysburg, Eisenhower will drive 20 miles to his weekend retreat at Camp David, in the Catoctin Mountains.

THE PRESIDENT will make a nationally televised and radio broadcast address on economic affairs at a dinner here Monday night. He will receive the first annual James Forrestal Memorial Medal from the National Security Industry Assn., for his "contributions to peace and world understanding."

The association is composed of about 500 business firms working with the Defense Department on military contracts. The award is named in honor of the late secretary of defense.

Mount Vernon Rate Hike Denied

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Mount Vernon Telephone Co. yesterday was denied an application for a \$160,000 annual rate increase.

Commissioners denied the request because they said the firm did not establish its correct plant valuation and failed to establish a reasonable return to which it would be entitled.

The company applied for the rate hike, using appraisal of its equipment through Dec. 31, 1952. But before the company sought the increase, fire destroyed \$450,000 in equipment on May 22, 1953.

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GRAND THEATRE

Friday Midnight
Oct. 29, 1954

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Lorraine Did !!!
SEE WHAT HAPPENS WHEN MONSTERS FIGHT FOR THE CHARMS OF A BEAUTIFUL NURSE!

DON'T MISS IN PERSON DR. TRABOH and his CHAMBER OF MONSTERS On Screen "THE PHANTOM OF PARIS"

Prospective car buyers, be aware! Drop by the CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, INC. and see our grand line of used cars. Would you like new car performance and appearance at far less than new car price? Then see our 1952, '53 new Cadillac and Olds one-owner trade-ins, now.

1952 Olds 88 Convert.

Hydra. R.H. Like New

\$1745

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, INC.

SALES SERVICE

OLD MOBILE SINCE 1911 HOME OF PICKAWAY COUNTY'S CADILLAC

Finest USED CARS

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JOHNSON, predicting a five-seat Senate margin and wider in the House, listed first in his program for the 84th Congress a pledge of complete cooperation with Eisenhower on a united foreign policy.

A "most thorough ventilation of the 'Nixon-Dixon-Yates' deal" will be made, he said.

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Launching of a "gigantic development program of our natural resources including huge reclamation and conservation projects in the West" to provide water for expansion of Western industry.

Full support for Eisenhower and the Joint Chiefs of Staff to provide an adequate defense against all would-be aggressors.

A revised and improved farm program insuring the farmer a greater share in the total national income.

Modification and improvement of labor standards giving "both employee and employer the dignity to which they are entitled."

Permit the "fullest utilization of all the great facilities of free and private enterprise without permitting a payoff to a shirt tail full of campaign contributors."

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Nixon Claims Reds Working Through Dems

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — Vice President Nixon declared last night he has evidence the Communists are promoting their interests in this country through the Democrats.

Lack Of Foe Makes Judge Taft Happy

Supreme Court Jurist Among Few Who Are Sure Winners At Poll

COLUMBUS (AP)—Want a sure winner in the election Nov. 2?

Then Supreme Court Judge Kingsley A. Taft of Cleveland is your man. His re-election is "in the bag".

The 50-year-old jurist is the first to seek re-election to a full six-year term on Ohio's highest court without opposition in both the primary and general elections.

While other candidates hit the arduous campaign trail that carries some to victory and others to defeat, Taft looks on from the sidelines in quiet confidence.

"It's wonderful," he said. "And economical, too."

Taft attends meetings of Republican organizations but avoids party rallies during the campaign. He said that gives candidates with opposition more time to speak.

Taft said he decided on that course as a result of campaigns for the Legislature in Cuyahoga County. Unopposed candidates for judge were introduced at rallies and spoke for several minutes ahead of him, Taft recalled.

"I decided that if I ever was in that position, I wouldn't speak," he explained. "It often makes candidates late for other meetings when they try to attend several on the same night," he added.

Taft, no kin to the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati, served as state representative in 1933-34 and a short term as U.S. Senator late in 1946. He practiced law in Cleveland from 1928 to 1948 and became a Supreme Court judge in 1949.

Taft asked the state GOP committee not to spend any campaign money on him, but the committee put out a number of Taft posters.

He had 5,000 cards printed before the candidate filing deadline early this year and has "about 4,900 left." The judge says they aren't a complete loss. He uses the blank side for notes.

Other than the expense of primary election petitions, Taft said his campaign cost him nothing.

Commenting somewhat wistfully on his lack of campaigning Taft observed: "Maybe I'll wish I had in six years."

Three candidates for state senator and 14 for state representative lack opposition and are assured of election next month.

Senators are C. Stanley Mechem of Nelsonville in the 9th-14 District, J. E. Simpson of Forest in the 13th-31st and Tom V. Moorehead of Mansville in the 15th-16th. All are Republicans.

Mechem was Senate majority leader in the 100th General Assembly and Moorehead chairman of the Finance Committee. Simpson served seven terms in the House before election to the Senate two years ago.

House candidates without opposition are: Arthur C. Katterheiner (R-Auglaize), A. G. Lancione (D-Belmont), Virgil Perrill (R-Payette), D. O. Taber (R-Gallia), Arthur H. Melleon (D-Harrison), Roger Cloud (R-Logan), Elton Kile (R-Madison), Robert L. Johnson (R-Medina), George A. Meinhart (R-Meigs), Paul Hinkle (D-Mercer), Charles O. Wheeler (R-Morrow), Roland E. Berry (D-Shelby), Lester M. Cooley (R-Vinton) and Ralph E. Fisher (R-Wayne).

General election ballots contain no spaces for write-in votes against unopposed candidates.

Creator Of 'Jiggs' Dies At Age 70

SANTA MONICA (AP)—Comic strip artist George McManus, whose "Bringing Up Father" became an international favorite and was published in 27 languages, is dead at the age of 70.

McManus signed on with the old New York American in 1912, worked over 40 years for a new comic strip character and finally came up with the one that put him over—"Jiggs," of the corned beef and cabbage crowd.

"Bringing Up Father," with its boisterous and battling characters and the dogged "Maggie," the wife of Jiggs, with her rampant rolling pin, caught on immediately in New York and then throughout the country as it was syndicated.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in	
Circleville	
Cream, Regular	42
Cream, Premium	47
Eggs	30
Butter	47
POULTRY	
Heavy Hens	23
Light Hens	20
Old Roosters	11
Farm Fries, 3 lbs and up	18

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Corn	1.39
Wheat	1.95
Barley	1.90
Beans	2.50

Too Late To Classify

WAITRESSES wanted at George's Drive Inn: day and night work, good wages, meals, uniforms. Phone 9508.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Light is sown for the righteous, and gladness for the upright in heart.—Psa. 97:11. Some prefer darkness, because their deeds are evil. Gladness will not brighten their days.

Roy Hobbs of Adelphi was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Miss Carol Kern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern of Circleville Route 2 was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

There will be a card party in the K of P Hall, Canal Winchester, Saturday October 23 starting at 8 p. m. Public is invited. —ad.

Miss Helen Boles of Ironton Route 2 was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Annual turkey supper sponsored by Ladies aid service circle will be held Thursday Oct. 28 in EUB service center. Serving from 5 to 7 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Thurman Wheeler of 629 Elm Ave. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

A card party will be held in Odd Fellows Hall, Ashville, Tuesday, Oct. 26 starting at 8:30. —ad.

Walnut twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school auditorium, Saturday evening October 30. —ad.

California Oilmen Snap At Governor

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Southern California's oil industry, invited by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight to shut down operations temporarily for a smog test, has declined with some unrefined comment.

"The solution to the smog problem is not to be found in politics," snapped Reese H. Taylor, Union Oil President. Knight and Democrat Richard Graves are locked in the current campaign for governor and smog has suddenly erupted into the hottest issue.

Four other major companies and an independent group followed Union's lead and took dissenting stands. The governor awaited word from 25 other refineries without great optimism.

General Petroleum called Knight's proposal "unsound" and "Meaningless." Richfield said the move "would neither prove nor disprove" how the irritating pollutants get into the air on which Angeleans have been gagging for 17 straight days.

Standard Oil of California and Shell were more reserved in their comments, but like the other companies insisted the industry has done all in its power to curb smoke pollutants at their refineries. Shell alone offered to meet with the governor.

The Independent Refiners Assn., attacked the request as "completely impractical from the industry standpoint" and urged Knight "to eliminate political considerations" from his views.

Knight dropped the bombshell plan in the companies' laps yesterday. He asked for a voluntary closing of refineries.

Ohioan Sworn In

WASHINGTON (AP)—Richard L. Krabach, 40-year-old Lima, Ohio, attorney, was sworn in late yesterday as government comptroller of the Virgin Islands.

Americans have become "long haired" in their musical tastes during 1953 they spent between 100 and 150 million dollars for records of classical music.

45 Million Of 74 Million U.S. Voters Due At Election

WASHINGTON (AP)—Official and unofficial estimates today placed the nation's eligible voters for the Nov. 2 elections at the record mid-term figure of 74,879,146.

The same sources estimated the prospective total vote in the 48 states at 45,115,443, including the figure of 241,443 already officially recorded for house candidates in Maine Sept. 13. This also would be the highest for any non-presidential year.

An Associated Press tabulation of the estimates—gathered from state officials, party chairmen and in a few instances from veteran political writers—showed a gain in qualified voters of 4,924,668 over the last mid-term election in 1950. The total that year, a record at the time, was 69,954,478.

The estimated vote represents an increase of 2,791,211 over the previous mid-term highest figure of 42,324, 232 in 1950, the latter being the highest vote in each state whether for senator, governor or combined House vote. The 1950 official vote for representatives was 40,351,922, divided almost equally between Democrats and Republicans. The largest presidential vote was 61 million in 1952.

The gain in estimated eligibles

Two Autos Demolished By Fire Following Crash At City Limits

Two cars were demolished by fire Friday evening following a crash on Route 23 at the northern city limits.

Three persons were injured, none seriously. Two remain in Berger Hospital Saturday morning with one to be released shortly.

The Circleville Fire Department was summoned to the scene and battled the blaze for at least 45 minutes, according to Chief Talmer Wise. The fire fighters were recalled an hour later when the wreckage began to smolder.

One of the injured, Buford Mullins, 38, of Westerville, is being ac-

cused of causing the accident. He received possible chest injuries, according to Deputy Sheriff Carl White who is citing him for reckless driving.

MULLINS' SOUTHBOUND car had been reported as swerving off the right hand prior to the accident. Mullins passed one car, cutting in sharply, and struck the rear of a car driven by Hubert Davitz, 28, of North Ridgeville.

In turn, Davitz's car hit one in front of him driven by Roy Lee Smathers, 51, of Columbus.

Smathers' car was knocked forward but the other two remained virtually locked. Both of these autos struck a utility pole and ended up in the Guernsey Dairy parking lot.

Mrs. Florence Smathers, 44, wife of the driver whose car was the last one hit, suffered a back injury and shock. She was released from the hospital late Saturday morning.

William Davitz, two-years old, received a laceration of the lips and bruises. He was not hospitalized. Deputy White reports that traffic was backed up along Route 23 for two and a half to three miles as a result of the crash.

Youngsters Go All-Out For Baby Parade

(Continued from Page One)

William Arledge of 364 E. Union St.; second, Janie and Joni Jenkins, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins of 666 E. Mound St.; third, Donna and Diana Berry, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berry of 314 1-2 E. Mound St.

Best costume outfit: First, Ned Riegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Riegel of Circleville Route 3, who paraded a miniature Bob Colville, complete with cigar; second, Helene June Call, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mart Call of 357 E. Corwin St. who was and old-fashioned nurse with her patient in tow; third, "Ted Lewis Jr.," little Danny Crabtree, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Crabtree of 460 E. Ohio St.

Best decorated small float: Dean Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Martin of Cedar Heights Rd. and Steven Swank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Swank, also of Cedar Heights Rd. These two young football players provided their own football field on wheels. Second, Wee Little Miss Pumpkin Show, Roxanne Swank, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Swank. Third, the "little king" of the show, three-year old Dickie Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters of Circleville Route 4.

Prettiest and most artistic decorated baby buggy: Bobby Sue Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller of 155 1-2 W. Main St.; second, James Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of 371 Logan St. Decorated Strollers: First, Bruce Pressler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Pressler of Circleville Route 1; second, Deborah Callahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callahan of 111 Logan St.; third, Connie Sue Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones of Kingston Route 1.

Akron Employment Down By 13,000

AKRON (AP)—Employment in Summit County is 13,000 below the figure of a year ago, according to the Ohio State Employment service here.

A joint survey by employment service officials in Akron and Barberton showed 105,300 persons were working, 1,250 fewer than those reported last May. Losses from the rubber industry account for more than 65 per cent of the year's employment shrinkage, the report said.

Illiteracy had declined to a new low in the United States by October, 1952. Of the 110 million persons over the age of 14 then, about 2.8 million (2.5 per cent) were unable to read and write in any language.

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Stray Sauce From The Pumpkin

(Continued from Page One)

Tampa. In fact, the "alligator man" has a pool all his own.

In at least one case during the past day or so, pumpkin pies have been rushed from one of the churches to the downtown booth on a motorbike. Next, with car traffic forced to go around the edges and the pedestrians beginning to feel it in the feet, the folks will be using carrier pigeons.

What is this we hear about the fellow who bought some French fries and the man dropped one of the pieces on the ground? The customer complains the fellow "picked it up, dusted it off and dropped it in with the rest he was selling me!"

130 Entries Judged As Gourds Furnish Highlight For Festival

A total of 130 entries were listed as officials in charge of the Special Gourd Show expressed high satisfaction over another exhibit in conjunction with Circleville's pumpkin festival.

Results of the special gourd competition were announced as follows: Class 1. Most artistic exhibit of current season gourds arranged on a 3x5 foot table: First prize, Mrs. Hamlin; second, Wilda Immel; third, Lina Alexander.

Class 2. Group of gourds as used by the pioneers or Indians: First prize, Paul Green; second, Dorothy Corner; third, Don Corner.

Class 3. Two novel or useful articles made from gourds: First prize, Don Corner; second, Paul Green; third, Lina Alexander; fourth, Mrs. Hamlin.

Class 4. Most artistic charm string gourds predominating: First prize, Dorothy Corner; second, Mrs. Hamlin; third, Wilda Immel; fourth, Lina Alexander.

Class 5. Arrangement in a gourd: First prize, Mrs. Hamlin; second, Dorothy Corner; third, Don Corner; fourth, Paul Green.

Class 6. Collection of five or more dry hardshells: First prize, Paul Green; second, Dorothy Corner; third, Mrs. Hamlin; fourth, Don Corner.

Class 7. Largest gourd (weight): First prize, Ralph Dresback; second, Mrs. Hamlin; third, Elmer Imdorf; fourth, Rosa Lee Sours.



CLIFTON MOTOR SALES INC.
SALES SERVICE
HOME OF PICKAWAY COUNTY'S
FINEST USED CARS
OLDSMOBILE SINCE 1911
CADILLAC

Bender, Burke Set For Debate

CLEVELAND (AP)—Ohio's two senatorial candidates square off today in the last of their series of public debates. They meet at the Cleveland City Club.

The Democratic incumbent Sen. Thomas A. Burke, referred to the debate and said:

"I hope my opponent doesn't go wandering off in a fog. It is time he was sticking to the issues."

Rep. George H. Bender, the Republican nominee, told a Women's City Club audience yesterday that with the election of a Democrat Congress "the delicate balance of power in the world today may be tipped against America."

Ike Prepares Pep Talk For Pennsy GOP

(Continued from Page One)

Does. Too many people, aides said. From Gettysburg, Eisenhower will drive 20 miles to his weekend retreat at Camp David, in the Catoctin Mountains.

THE PRESIDENT will make a nationally televised and radio broadcast address on economic affairs at a dinner here Monday night. He will receive the first annual James Forrestal Memorial Medal from the National Security Industry Assn., for his "contributions to peace and world understanding."

The association is composed of about 500 business firms working with the Defense Department on military contracts. The award is named in honor of the late secretary of defense.

Mount Vernon Rate Hike Denied

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Class 8. Longest gourd: First prize, Paul Green; second, Mrs. Mast; third, Bill Cook; fourth, Ralph Dresback.

Class 9. Two best Dolphins: First prize, Paul Green; second, Mrs. Hamlin; third, Mr. Hamlin; fourth, Frank Cook.

Class 10. Three best Turk's Turban or Turk's Cap: First prize, Dorothy Corner; second, Mrs. Hamlin; third, Mr. Hamlin; fourth, Bill Cook.

Class 11. Three best crown of thorns: First prize, Mrs. Hamlin; second, Bill Cook; third, Wilda Immel; fourth, Lina Alexander.

Class 12. Five best spoon gourds: First prize, Wilda Immel; second, Mrs. Mast; third, S. Immel; fourth, Stephen Weiler.

Class 13. Ten best warties: First prize, Wilda Immel; second, Mrs. Hamlin; third, Bill Cook; fourth, Mr. Hamlin.

Class 14. Collection of five or more hardshells: First prize, Mrs. Hamlin; second, Paul Green; third, Mrs. Mast; fourth, Bill Cook.

Class 15. Ten best ornamentals: First prize, Paul Green; second, S. Immel; third, Don Corner; fourth, Bill Cook.

Class 16. Five best miniature gourds: First prize, R. Immel; second, Lina Alexander; third, Dorothy Corner; fourth, Mrs. Hamlin.

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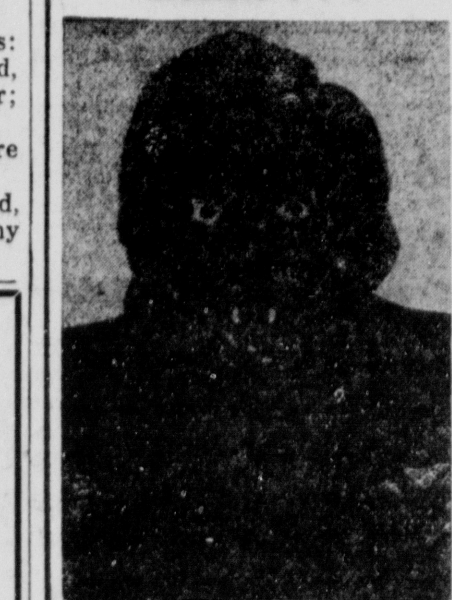
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Nixon Claims Reds Working Through Dems

BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—Vice President Nixon declared last night he has evidence the Communists are promoting their interests in this country through the Democrats.

Nixon said he possesses a "secret memorandum" to California Communist party leaders, directing them to "fight out the issues within the ranks of the Democratic party."

He made the declaration before a theater audience of about 1,000 in Butte last night, one of several stops in this area on his campaign tour in support of Republican candidates.

Nixon was scheduled to leave Butte today for Worland and Cheyenne, Wyo., where he promised to make further disclosures in talks.

As far as the Republicans are concerned, Nixon asserted, the GOP "never has had the support of the Communist party and it does not have its support now and it will never accept it or have it in the future."

"THERE IS NO question," he said, "but that millions of loyal Democrats throughout the United States bitterly resent and will oppose this effort on the part of the Communists to infiltrate the Democratic party and to make its policies the policies of the Democratic party."

But, he added:

"The 6,926 security risks which have been weeded out of the government service by the Eisenhower administration in the past 20 months are grim evidence that the American people were justified when they lost confidence in the previous administration's will or ability to deal with the Communist threat at home."

The Democratic administration of former President Truman, he said, "unfortunately adopted policies which were soft, vacillating and inconsistent in dealing with the Communist threat."

Nixon quoted his memorandum as stating:

"To unite a new political communist majority for 1954 and 1956, the recognition of the two-party system remains the form through which the overwhelming majority of the American people now express themselves in politics."

"Under these circumstances, the first attempt must be to fight out the issues within the ranks of the Democratic party."

To this the vice president added: "The Communist party of America is right in one respect when it says the 1954 elections are crucial in determining the path America will take."

STARLIGHT
CRUISE
IN THEATRE
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 8:00 PM STARTS

Triple Feature Tonite

HOODLUM EMPIRE
REPUBLIC PICTURE

WOMAN THEY ALMOST LYNCHED
John LUND
Joan Brian
LESUE - DONLEVY
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

The Lady Wants Mink
DENNIS O'KEEFE
RUTH HUSSEY
EVE ARDEN
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
TrueCOLOR!

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

MAN-WOMAN CONFLICT
...Jungle Danger!

THE NAKED JUNGLE
TECHNICOLOR
Heston - PARKER

ALASKA SEAS
A Paramount Picture

Ancient Foes Agreeing On Saar Valley

(Continued from Page One)

equal place in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Mendes-France and Adenauer had conferred until almost 3 a. m. today on the Saar issue. They summed their talks again at 11 a. m. with the foreign ministers of 13 other nations, including U. S. Secretary of State Dulles sitting anxiously on the sidelines.

Dulles sent both Mendes-France and Adenauer messages expressing "profound hope" that France and West Germany will agree on Saar's future. The U. S. secret then scheduled a meeting with British Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden to review the situation.

The two disputing government chiefs, both of whom act as their own foreign ministers, talked for hours on the Saar issue.

The other agreements include 1. An accord by Britain, France, the United States and West Germany making West Germany nearly free ally after 10 years occupation.

2. A revised Brussels treaty under which Germany and Italy would be joined in a military pact with England, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. The alliance, called the Western European Union, would permit Germany to begin arming 12 divisions to help defend the West against Communist aggression.

3. An invitation to West Germany to join the North Atlantic Treaty Organization on the basis as the United States and 13 other members.

New Citizens

MISS LAMASTER

Mr. and Mrs. Norfus LaMas of Circleville Route 3 are parents of a daughter, born at 8:27 p. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER LONG

Mr. and Mrs.

Take your problems to Church this week

—millions leave them there!

Churches Council To Hold Chillicothe Training Meeting

"The Churches and World Order" will be the theme of a training conference to be held in Chillicothe at the Trinity Methodist Church, it has been announced by the Rev. John I. Seim, of Portsmouth, regional chairman.

The conference, sponsored jointly by the Ohio Council of Churches and the National Council of Churches in cooperation with local ministerial associations, has been set up for the sixth Congressional district. It will be held next Thursday.

Mrs. Werner J. Blanchard, of Dayton, will be the major resource leader of the day-long meeting. Mrs. Blanchard is secretary of the League of Women Voters of the United States. She is also an observer for the League of the United Nations. A number of other outstanding speakers will appear on the program. Local resource leaders have been appointed to lead group discussions.

Registration will begin at 1:30 p. m. and the meeting will continue through the evening with the dinner meal being served by the women of Trinity Church. Community leaders, and persons with special responsibilities in Protestant churches will be present. The day will culminate with a mass meeting open to the public at 8 p. m. The Rev. Fred Knickhore of Chillicothe will serve as chairman.

More than 100 delegates are expected to attend the meeting.

The meeting is one of a statewide project which has been organized to stimulate local interest in world affairs and to train local church leaders for more effective educational and action programs.

The conference has special significance since it falls close to the birthday of the United Nations. Nations all over the world will be studying the achievements, failures, and limitations of the United Nations as an instrument of cooperation and peaceful change.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
Worship services 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Apostolic Church
Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor
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Christ Lutheran Church
Route 56
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services: First, second and fourth Sunday of the month at 2 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
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St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
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Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

World Communion Day To Aid Needy In Many Lands

World Communion Day, to be observed Nov. 5, will be aimed at building better lives, friendships and lasting world peace.

That was the point stressed in a recent issue of "The World Evangelist" by Nancy Lawrence, a member of the staff of the National Council of Churches. She urged American church women to rally for special efforts in the spirit of the day.

The day is set aside each year for study of methods promoting world peace and as an expression of their concern for sharing the material blessings of America's good life with the needy of the world.

This year women in thousands of communities across the nation will bring their gifts of clothing for young children, household supplies, blankets and special offerings to be sent abroad to the homeless and destitute in all parts of the world.

Bearing the significant label "Parcels for Peace," their packed cartons will go to Korea, Trieste, India, Pakistan, the Near East, Hong Kong, Germany, Greece and many other areas.

World Community Day — traditionally observed on the first Friday in November — is sponsored by United Church Women, a general department of the National Council of Churches, and by its hundreds of affiliated state and local councils. In the eleven years since the founding of the observance, church women have contributed offerings totaling nearly two million dollars. Last year the amount given came to \$99,000 and 361,000 pounds of vitally needed clothing.

The special theme for this year is "Let the Children Come to Me," it has been announced by the 1954 chairman, Mrs. H. H. Kodani, of Pacific Palisades, Cal. Mrs. Kodani urged women to put special emphasis of collecting clothing for children from one to six years of age and warm blankets to meet the needs of the thousands of refugees whose homes are unheated.

In addition to their material gifts the women will again bring special offerings for relief. A part of the money given this year will go to Church World Service, another department of the National Council of Churches, to finance the sending of U. S. government surplus food overseas. On the present world market each American dollar donated results in \$20 worth of goods delivered to the needy overseas.

Some of the funds will also go to finance the work of Miss Margaret Jaboor, the Chief Resettlement Officer working with the office of the World Council of Churches in Geneva, Switzerland. Through her office are processed the necessary papers for the thousands of refugees coming into the United States under the 1953 Refugee Relief Act. The offering also supports the church women's own official observer at the United Nations and their Christian Women's Action Program for Peace.

TOPEKA STATE HOSPITAL PROVES MANY PATIENTS CAN BE CURED

By LAURA MONTZINGO
Central Press Correspondent

TOPEKA, Kan.—Heartwarming history is being made at Topeka State hospital for mental patients. In the last five years it has taken a leading place among state hospitals of the nation in curing the mentally ill instead of letting them sit hopelessly in prison-like wards, through the long years.

These figures tell the story: Since 1940 the populations in state hospitals in the United States have risen 28 per cent. In contrast, since 1948 the population at Topeka State hospital has gone down 23 per cent. In 1948 Topeka State had 1,807 patients. Now it has 1,426.

However, that's not the whole story. In 1948 a hospital in a nearby state also had some 1,800 patients. Today it has over 2,300. Accordingly, had conditions remained the same here, it can be assumed that Topeka State would also today have 2,300 instead of 1,426. That means 900 persons are living outside the hospital instead of inside.

A "GRADUATE," for example, is a woman of 73 who had been in Topeka State hospital for 38 years. Under the new program she recovered to the extent that now she is able to live in a church home.

Today, when you step into a ward at Topeka State hospital, you see a cheerful room with walls freshly painted in attractive pastel colors, dainty curtains at the windows, comfortable chairs, maybe a piano. You see patients reading, sewing, engaged in other activities quite as if they were in a living room at home.

How different five years ago! Walls were a dreary brown then. Patients simply sat in long rows of hard rocking chairs all day. Each chair was on a small rug, about 2 by 4 feet, and a patient was not permitted to move off the rug without permission of the attendant. If he or she did, the attendant was free to "get rough."

ATTENDANTS could even restrain patients in strait jackets or cuffs when they pleased. Food served to patients was unappetizing. The hospital staff was too small.

Then, in the fall of 1948, newspapers began telling Kansas people about the out-dated, cruel conditions in their state hospitals. The governor appointed a committee to investigate, and Kansas went to work.

In 1949 the state legislature appropriated one million dollars to begin the regular appropriation to be used for these purposes at Topeka State hospital.



Topeka State hospital



Dr. Clark Case

tem. That is, Topeka State hospital was to point the way for improvement in all the state's hospitals. Topeka State itself serves only 22 central Kansas counties.

This program was planned on the advice of Dr. Carl Menninger of the world-renowned Menninger Foundation that is just up the street from Topeka State hospital.

"The co-operation of the Menninger foundation has been the key to the whole thing," declares Dr. Clark Case, acting superintendent of Topeka State hospital.

THE PROGRAM isn't completed by any means. More building improvements are needed and a still larger staff as well. However, already so much has been accomplished that other states are watching and asking how the results have been achieved.

In the last year state hospital officials have come from California, New Jersey, Alabama, Mississippi and other states to see what's going on.

Achievements at Topeka State hospital have been possible because Kansas people have been behind the efforts for improvement, Dr. Case emphasizes.

"Kansas is head and shoulders above almost all other states in backing a modern mental-health program," he says.

The outlook for better conditions in state hospitals all over the country is brighter because Topeka State hospital is showing the way.

- 1—To make it a teaching hospital, where doctors, nurses and aides would come for training in modern psychiatric methods. This would attract top-notch people to the staff of the hospital.
- 2—To make it an active treatment center—no longer just a "lock up" for mentally ill persons but a place to cure as many as possible.
- 3—To make it a pilot hospital for the Kansas State hospital system, which will be held at 7:30 p. m.

Saltcreek Valley

Adam Julian, Russell Jones, Carl Reichelderfer, Carl Strous and Steve Jones attended the football game in Columbus last Saturday: The Buckeyes vs. the Hawkeyes of Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strous and son, Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones, Connie and Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mathews and Mrs. Jennie Strous were the last Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Strous and son, Gary of Laurelville. The occasion was in honor of Franklin's 25th birthday anniversary.

Noah Radcliff of Columbus is visiting for a week or two with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arledge and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dresbach and son, Steve, of Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Luckhart and daughters, Dianne and Dacia, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery were the last Wednesday evening callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner of near Ashville.

The Traveling Program given by the Saltcreek Valley Grange at the Star Grange was repeated at Saltcreek on Tuesday evening of this week as a Booster Night program.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and son, David and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery were the six o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart and family last Sunday evening.

Mouser and has started building operations for a home here.

The Blissful Class will have an annual Halloween party for the kiddies Oct. 30 at the I.O.O.F. hall from 7:30 to 10 p. m.

Mrs. Nellie Minnick, one of the local W. S. C. S. members is ill in her home.

The layman's address given at the church by Mrs. Luellen of Washington C. H. was enjoyed by all present.

'Confidence' Topic Theme Of Worship For Presbyterians

"Confidence" is the theme of worship at the 10:30 a. m. Presbyterian church service on Sunday.

"The second letter of St. Peter focuses our attention upon the strong sense of confidence that comes to all who, in our time, shall cultivate daily a personal fellowship with the Living Christ.

"Wherefore the rather, brethren, give diligence to make your calling and election sure: for if ye do these things, ye shall never fall." The Rev. Donald Mitchell will develop the sermon on "Confidence" from this text in 2 Peter 1:10.

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In the afternoon, senior high members of Westminster Fellowship will attend the fall rally at the Presbyterian Church in Chillicothe.

In the evening at 7:30 p. m., a service of installation for the Rev. Clair Scott Emerick will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at Greenfield. He will be installed as the pastor of that church. The moderator of that church will preside and propound the constitutional questions.

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But the Biblical thinkers entertained no such pessimism. They lived through times far more menacing than ours; they grounded and matured their faith in a constant experience of danger, even ruin, when all about was despair. Yet they remain the most optimistic figures of all the ages. For them — and for us, if we can rise to the insights — God is supreme, far above man's pomp and blindness. History has meaning in His purposes! It is moving onward toward fulfillment of His will. Man's badness may obstruct, but it cannot defeat the coming of His day of triumph. He makes the wrath of man to praise Him.

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The Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church unified service will be conducted at 9 a. m. Sunday Dale De Long, Sunday church school superintendent, will preside over the opening portion of the worship service. The Rev. James B. Recob, pastor of Calvary Church, will lead the congregation in the morning prayer and will deliver the sermon.

The Rev. Mr. Recob has announced that his sermon topic will be, "What To Do With Burdens." In addition to the regular message, he will speak, in a sermonette, to the children's department.

The children's department will worship with the adults and young people at the 9 a. m. Sunday service.

Special music will be offered by both the Christian Carriers Choir and a newly formed children's choir which is under the direction of Mrs. Dwight Wilson.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Masses, both low, at 8 and 10 a. m. Weekday Masses at 8:15 a. m. Saturday at 7:30 a. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

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St. Philip's Altar Guild To Sponsor Lecture, Review

St. Philip's Altar Guild next Wednesday at 8 p. m. will sponsor a lecture and book review by Professor Wilson R. Dumble in the parish house.

Professor Dumble has been a member of the English department at Ohio State University since 1929. He is the author and co-author of many books, including "The Home and Variation in the Short Story," "English for Students in the Applied Sciences," and "Five Contemporary American Plays."

He is widely known for his talks on current literature. Arrangements can be made with the Altar Guild. Those wishing to attend should contact Mrs. Robert A. Smith of Circleville Route 4. The phone number is 936-L.

St. Joseph's Holds Magazines Drive

A magazine drive is being held in St. Joseph's Catholic church. Members are asked to bring their collections of old magazines to the rear of the school.

Guidance for Family Living

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Proverbs 4: 6:20—7:27; 17:1; 19:13-14; 31:10-31.



"My son, keep thy father's commandment, and forsake not the law of thy mother. When thou goest, it shall lead thee; when thou sleepest, it shall keep thee; and when thou awakest, it shall talk to thee."—Proverbs 4:20, 22.

"A foolish son is the calamity of his father; and the contentions of a wife are her ruin; and the contentions of a wife are her ruin; and the contentions of a wife are her ruin."—Proverbs 19:13-14.

"Who can find a virtuous woman? for her price is far above rubies. The heart of her husband doth safely trust in her. . . . She will do him good and not evil all the days of her life."—Proverbs 31:10, 12.

"Her children arise up, and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her. Favor is deceitful and beauty is vain but a woman who feareth the Lord, she shall be praised."—Proverbs 31:28, 30.

This Church

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Take your problems to Church this week

—millions leave them there!

Churches Council To Hold Chillicothe Training Meeting

"The Churches and World Order" will be the theme of a training conference to be held in Chillicothe at the Trinity Methodist church, it has been announced by the Rev. John I. Seim, of Portsmouth, regional chairman.

The conference, sponsored jointly by the Ohio Council of Churches and the National Council of Churches in cooperation with local ministerial associations, has been set up for the sixth Congressional district. It will be held next Thursday.

Mrs. Werner J. Blanchard, of Dayton, will be the major resource leader of the day-long meeting. Mrs. Blanchard is secretary of the League of Women Voters of the United States. She is also an observer for the League of the United Nations. A number of other outstanding speakers will appear on the program. Local resource leaders have been appointed to lead group discussions.

Registration will begin at 1:30 p. m. and the meeting will continue through the evening with the dinner meal being served by the women of Trinity Church. Community leaders, and persons with special responsibilities in Protestant churches will be present. The day will culminate with a mass meeting open to the public at 8 p. m. The Rev. Fred Knickham of Chillicothe will serve as chairman.

More than 100 delegates are expected to attend the meeting.

The meeting is one of a statewide project which has been organized to stimulate local interest in world affairs and to train local church leaders for more effective educational and action programs.

The conference has special significance since it falls close to the birthday of the United Nations. Nations all over the world will be studying the achievements, failures, and limitations of the United Nations as an instrument of cooperation and peaceful change.

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Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

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Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

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Church Briefs

An out-of-town speaker will deliver a talk at the 10:30 a. m. morning worship in the Circleville Gospel Center Church Sunday. The speaker will be Harry Froderman, a layman from the First Methodist Church in Terre Haute, Ind.

Choir rehearsals have been scheduled next week by Trinity Lutheran Church. The time for the Youth Choir will be Tuesday at 7 p. m.; for the Children's Choir, Wednesday at 4 p. m., and for the Senior Choir, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church, will speak on "Courage Personified" at the unified worship service Sunday at 9 a. m. Church school will be at 10:35 a. m.

The Home Builders Class of the First EUB Church will hold a Halloween party at the service center Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Fidelis Chorus of the First EUB Church will hold rehearsal Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. Church Choir rehearsal will be Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study is set for Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

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Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Choir, 6:45 p. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Church School Bible study. Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Church worship.

Wednesday: Fidelis Chorus rehearsal, 6:30 p. m.; Prayer and Bible Hour directed by the pastor, 7:30 p. m.; Church choir rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

In Christian Union
Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

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Central Press Correspondent

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However, that's not the whole story. In 1948 a hospital in a nearby state also had some 1,800 patients. Today it has over 2,300. Accordingly, had conditions remained the same here, it can be assumed that Topeka State would also today have 2,300 instead of 1,426. That means 900 persons are living outside the hospital instead of inside.

A "GRADUATE," for example, is a woman of 73 who had been in Topeka State hospital for 38 years. Under the new program she recovered to the extent that now she is able to live in a church home.

Today, when you step into a ward at Topeka State hospital, you see a cheerful room with walls freshly painted in attractive pastel colors, dainty curtains at the windows, comfortable chairs, maybe a piano. You see patients reading, sewing, engaged in other activities quite as if they were in a living room at home.

How different five years ago! Walls were a dreary brown then. Patients simply sat in long rows of hard rocking chairs all day. Each chair was on a small rug, about 2 by 4 feet, and a patient was not permitted to move off the rug without permission of the attendant. If he or she did, the attendant was free to "get rough."

ATTENDANTS could even restrain patients in strait jackets or cuffs when they pleased. Food served to patients was unappetizing. The hospital staff was too small.

Then, in the fall of 1948, newspapers began telling Kansas people about the out-dated, cruel conditions in their state hospitals. The governor appointed a committee to investigate, and Kansas went to work.

In 1949 the state legislature appropriated one million dollars beyond the regular appropriation to be used for these purposes at Topeka State hospital.

St. Philip's Altar Guild To Sponsor Lecture, Review

St. Philip's Altar Guild next Wednesday at 8 p. m. will sponsor a lecture and book review by Professor Wilson R. Dumble in the parish house.

Professor Dumble has been a member of the English department at Ohio State University since 1929. He is the author and co-author of many books, including "The Me and Variation in the Short Story," "English for Students in the Applied Sciences," and "Five Contemporary American Plays."

He is widely known for his talks on current literature.

Arrangements can be made with the Altar Guild. Those wishing to attend should contact Mrs. Robert A. Smith of Circleville Route 4. The phone number is 936-L.

St. Joseph's Holds Magazines Drive

A magazine drive is being held in St. Joseph's Catholic church. Members are asked to bring their collections of old magazines to the rear of the school.

Pickups will be made Friday and Saturday for those unable to bring in their collections.

Choir practice will be held Wednesday evening following Benedic-



Topeka State hospital



Dr. Clark Case

1—To make it a teaching hospital, where doctors, nurses and aides would come for training in modern psychiatric methods. This would attract topnotch people to the staff of the hospital.

2—To make it an active treatment center—no longer just a "lock up" for mentally ill persons but a place to cure as many as possible.

3—To make it a pilot hospital for the Kansas State hospital system.

tem. That is, Topeka State hospital was to point the way for improvement in all the state's hospitals. Topeka State itself serves only 22 central Kansas counties.

This program was planned on the advice of Dr. Carl Menninger of the world-renowned Menninger Foundation that is just up the street from Topeka State hospital.

"The co-operation of the Menninger foundation has been the key to the whole thing," declares Dr. Clark Case, acting superintendent of Topeka State hospital.

THE PROGRAM isn't completed by any means. More building improvements are needed and a still larger staff as well. However, already so much has been accomplished that other states are watching and asking how the results have been achieved.

In the last year state hospital officials have come from California, New Jersey, Alabama, Mississippi and other states to see what's going on.

Achievements at Topeka State hospital have been possible because Kansas people have been behind the efforts for improvement, Dr. Case emphasizes.

"Kansas is head and shoulders above almost all other states in backing a modern mental-health program," he says.

The outlook for better conditions in state hospitals all over the country is brighter because Topeka State hospital is showing the way.

Saltcreek Valley

Adam Julian, Russell Jones, Carl Reicherderfer, Carl Strous and Steve Jones attended the football game in Columbus last Saturday: The Buckeyes vs. the Hawkeyes of Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strous and son, Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones, Connie and Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mathews and Mrs. Jennie Strous were the last Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Strous and son, Gary of Laurelville. The occasion was in honor of Franklin's 25th birthday anniversary.

Noah Radcliff of Columbus is visiting for a week or two with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Aldridge and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dresbach and son, Steve, of Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Luckhart and daughters, Dianne and Dacia, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery were the last Wednesday evening callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner of near Ashville.

The Traveling Program given by the Saltcreek Valley Grange at the Star Grange was repeated at Saltcreek on Tuesday evening of this week as a Booster Night program.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and son, David and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery were the six o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart and family last Sunday evening.

Mouser and has started building operations for a home here.

The Blissful Class will have an annual Halloween party for the kiddies Oct. 30 at the I.O.O.F. hall from 7:30 to 10 p. m.

Mrs. Nellie Minnick, one of the local W. S. C. S. members is ill in her home.

The layman's address given at the church by Mrs. Luellen of Washington C. H. was enjoyed by all present.

This Church

Page

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ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Proverbs 4: 6:20—7:27; 17:1; 19:13-14; 31:10-31.



"My son, keep thy father's commandment, and forsake not the law of thy mother. When thou goest, it shall lead thee; when thou sleepest, it shall keep thee; and when thou awakest, it shall talk to thee."—Proverbs 6:20, 22.



"A foolish son is the calamity of his father; and the contentions of a wife are a continual dropping. Houses and riches are the inheritance of fathers; and a prudent wife is from the Lord."—Proverbs 19:13-14.



"Who can find a virtuous woman? for her price is far above rubies. The heart of her husband doth safely trust in her. She will do him good and not evil all the days of her life."—Proverbs 31:10, 12.



"Her children arise up, and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her. Favor is deceitful and beauty is vain but a woman who feareth the Lord, she shall be praised."—Proverbs 31:28, 30.

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VARIABLE MEMORY

IN A HURRIED visit to this country from Mexico to testify before a congressional committee, Bill O'Dwyer showed he still has a vivid memory of conditions in New York when he was mayor.

With little effort, O'Dwyer recalled for the Communist-investigating committee that New York was shot through with Communists when he took over. As if it were yesterday, he remembered that in 1946 the Reds not only dominated the welfare department, which disbursed nearly \$250 million in relief annually, but also controlled the strategic transportation unions.

But it was in explaining what he did about this situation that O'Dwyer's memory failed him. Of course, he did nothing.

This was the curious paradox of the times, starting in the thirties and lingering past the war. Everybody in high place who wasn't a halfwit knew about the communies, but no one did anything about them.

Were these officials in whom reposed the public trust so naive as to believe that the communies were simply vociferous liberals in need of haircuts, or was American officialdom in the grip of a paralyzing inertia that inhibited realization of the truth?

But in 1946, according to his present testimony, the mayor of New York knew all about the communist menace but did nothing about it. He not only was a study in inaction, but he did not inform the country that he was aware of what was transpiring in the nation's largest city.

JOIN ON MUNITIONS

GERMANY AND FRANCE have not only joined hands in the defense of Western Europe, but the latest suggestion is that they make munitions in the same factories. That would really be coexistence with a vengeance.

This plan is credited to Premier Mendes-France, who until recently was really adept at dragging his feet when it came to joining in European defense plans. Whether he feared a rearmed Germany or the Communist vote in France most was never really clear. The French premier earlier had proposed an arms pool in behalf of combining the strength of both nations in the event of hostilities.

The plan for joint production in the same factories offers many advantages, its sponsors claim. Weapons could be standardized. Skills of both nations would be made available for the common good.

If new factories were needed, they would be constructed jointly, againutilizing the knowledge and skills of both countries. Germany has long been adept at munitions production.

Whatever, if anything, may result from this, the suggestion indicates a better understanding between the nations in behalf

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The theory that a Congressional election could be won by photographs of Republican candidates for Congress together with President Eisenhower has produced no practical results. Nobody cares about these particular photographs as long as they can get some of Marilyn Monroe and similar ladies. The photographs, so avidly sought and so widely advertised, are playing no part in this campaign. It is an axiom in politics that no man can transfer his personal popularity to another man.

So the theory that a Congressional campaign could be fought without issues, without debate, without attacks and counterattacks has also dissipated itself into nothing. A tepid campaign can produce only tepid reactions. Those who conceived the idea of a light discussion about nothing by gentlemen with the amenities of a gentleman's club bar did not understand the temper of the American people.

The campaign is getting nasty. It will be very nasty in its last week because candidates are getting desperate. Irving Ives' accusations against Averell Harriman, candidates for Governor of New York, are a response to the insistence for a fighting campaign. They all want to be elected but too many Americans do not want to vote.

Why bother if the candidates do not bother to fight it out, as the fashion has always been in this country? If the nice gentlemen who wish to keep the campaign gentle and refined are distressed by the developments in New Jersey, they have not yet seen the worst in New York or Connecticut or California. If a gubernatorial contest in Arkansas becomes a series of accusations, it is nothing compared to the raising of the Dixon-Yates issue as a basic campaign argument.

The President finally made an appeal for a Republican Congress and in that he was right. But the surprising fact was that Harry Truman should have opposed that concept of what is good for America. It was Harry Truman who conducted a campaign all over the country about the 80th Congress, the Do-Nothing Congress.

The 80th Congress was a Republican Congress during the Truman Administration. It was an embarrassment and a harassment for President Truman.

He knows that it is tough on a President to have a Congress of the opposite party. President Eisenhower should have known that, too. He should have known it because he is the leader of a political party. It is his business to know how American politics operate. He should have recalled the unfortunate experience of President Herbert Hoover whose career as President was wrecked by an antagonistic Congress.

Those who advised President Eisenhower not to fight for a Republican Congress, not to fight hard, misled him. If the Republicans lose either House or both of them, his next two years will be very tough: The Congressional Committees will be chaired by Democrats and they will use the next two years to build campaign material for 1956. Senator John McClellan will head the McCarthy Committee and his counsel will be Robert Kennedy whose ambition it is not to be overshadowed by a famous father and a distinguished brother.

(Continued on Page Eight)

of European defense. So long as they remain in disagreement defense of Western Europe will be jeopardized.

Easterner had his wife brought into court for non-support. A man has to fight for his rights nowadays.

LAFF-A-DAY



10-23
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"They MUST be out."

DIET AND HEALTH

Hard Ailment to Treat

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PEOPLE who constantly complain of being sick usually get to the point when anything they complain about is ignored.

One common complaint, particularly in women after 50, is of a burning sensation of the tongue or cheek. Sometimes, they complain of a metallic or just a plain bad taste in the mouth. Often such complaints have been passed off as those of a chronic complainer.

No Relief

Most of these persons have consulted many physicians, and have taken all kinds of vitamins and medicines, without any benefit. Some even have had the lining membrane of the tongue treated with a local anesthetic. But even such treatment has not produced any relief from the disturbance.

Since the use of the local anesthetic does not relieve the condition, it is evident that the solution of the trouble goes farther back in the nervous system.

A Possible Cause

Now it has been suggested that the real solution of this disturbance is possibly the blocking up of a small blood vessel in one of the centers in the brain from which nerves pass to the tongue and cheek, or there might even be a small hemorrhage into one of these brain centers.

If the disturbance is limited to only one side of the tongue or cheek, it is much more likely that

just a tiny hemorrhage or blood clot is responsible for the difficulty. Again, the fact that it occurs most often in older people, would indicate that such a disturbance in the brain may be responsible. The condition often goes on unchanged for years.

Sedatives Not Effective

Sedatives or nerve-quieting drugs do not seem to have any effect on the trouble. Careful examination of the mouth and throat, also, as a rule, does not reveal any local condition responsible. Unfortunately, we have not yet devised any treatment which is of great help.

Sometimes after a period of years, the condition disappears. However, since it may indicate some trouble with the circulation, there is need for these persons to have a careful study made by the physician so that their routine of living may be controlled to prevent any progressive disorder.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

D. J.: Could headaches, pain in the knees and ankles, and swelling of the fingers be signs of rheumatic fever?

Answer: These symptoms could come from rheumatic fever, but might be due to other causes, such as some form of chronic arthritis or perhaps some disturbance of the circulation.

Careful study by the physician is necessary to find the correct cause and to determine what treatment should be carried out.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Stanley Peters took first prize with her 21-inch decorated Pumpkin Pie during the annual show.

Circleville firemen, impeded by the huge crowds attending the Pumpkin Show, were called to extinguish a blaze caused by a carelessly dropped cigarette in front of the Blue Furniture Store.

Miss Clara Southward was guest of honor at a Business and Professional Women's club luncheon.

TEN YEARS AGO

Sixteen Pickaway County registrants were inducted into the armed services in an October draft call.

Members of the Presbyterian church observed "Family Night" with a covered dish dinner.

In spite of the rain, three bands and hundreds of school children and

their pets participated in the pet parade of the Junior Fair.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Cooperation as shown through the Pumpkin Show was the theme of Sunday services in the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Orion King announced a total of 239 entries in Pumpkin Show Flower Exhibit.

Clifton Auto Sales has been given the agency for the new line of Packard Eight.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

Britain's Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill has named a book publisher minister of defense, according to a news item. Aitch Kay wonders if one of the reasons was so the troops would get better reviews.

For the eighth time in two years an empty Salem, N. H., safe has been broken into by burglars. Just practicing, eh?

Composer Rudolph Friml says today's music is too noisy. Rudolph, too, like most of us, must have a neighbor with a radio.

In the Yorkshire village of Keld, England, two brothers, both teetotalers, bought the only saloon in town, then promptly closed it for good. That's a pretty drastic—and expensive—way of practicing what they preach.

A European who claims he hasn't slept in 46 years, says snoring is just a habit. Maybe so—but it's a harmless one.

No matter at what time you set the alarm clock, says Milt, the sterling printer it's always a half-hour too soon.

The European branch of the Mutual Admiralty society is at it again. Greece's Prime Minister Alexander Papagos and Spain's Francisco Franco have just awarded each other a medal.

Coyotes have special places to meet and sing their weird songs after nightfall, but they never use the same meeting ground two nights in succession.

Tears for the Bride

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By ROBERT MARTIN

When the noted sleuth Jim Bennett, accepted the invitation of his secretary, Sandy Hollis, to join with her family for a weekend of pheasant shooting in rural Ohio, he looked forward to a pleasant, quiet time. But when he met her family and friends, he realized that he was amid a drama of human conflict as tense as anything he'd experienced in his long crime-detection career. Sandy's young war-vet brother, Ralph, had "ditched" the spirited Judy Kirkland for doddering Eileen Fortune, and the hate between these two women flew like sparks. But the pheasant hunt proceeded as scheduled, with the Hollis' Eileen Fortune and her father Jake, and Bennett, armed and equipped to bring down birds. On a ridge overlooking the Kirkland property, Ralph Hollis is killed by gun-shot and lies bleeding and unconscious on the ground. Judy Kirkland, wildly distraught, rushes to his side, admitting that she had been shooting back of the ridge, and that her gun may have accidentally shot Ralph. The stricken man is taken to a hospital and the long, agonizing vigil at his bedside begins for the Hollis kin.

CHAPTER TEN

I LIT a cigaret and leaned against the beech tree. At my feet Ralph Hollis' blood was now a part of the earth, only a faint darkness on the brown leaves, and I thought, Bennett, you're just a suspicious old fool. This shooting was an accident, pure and simple, and—

A gun cracked, not too far away. The sound rumbled up the ravine in an obscene echo, and splinters of bark sprayed out from the beech tree close beside my head. I jerked away and dropped to the ground, my hand reaching automatically for my inside coat pocket. But my gun wasn't there, of course, not in the bulky new hunting coat. It was in my bag in an upstairs room back at the Hollis farm-house. I hugged the damp leaves and waited.

I waited maybe five minutes before I began to crawl backward down the side of the ravine. My coat got bunched up beneath my arms and I was covered with burrs and dirt before I reached the bottom. I stood up and gazed upward at the exposed ridge I'd just left. The shot which had struck the beech tree had come from my left, from the general direction of the highway. I walked that way along the bottom of the ravine, but when I emerged on the open fields I saw nothing but the rolling country and the white ribbon of highway beyond.

As I moved across the field toward the Hollis farm house, I wondered if some people in this part of the country hunted pheasants with rifles, because it had surely been a rifle bullet smacking the beech tree beside my head. I decided that most pheasant hunters would use a shotgun—except Rex Bishop who, I remembered suddenly, had carried a musket on his fence-fixing job "down in the bottom." I stopped and looked around, but I didn't know where "the bottom" was located, or even what it was; a flat low place, I had always thought, usually near water, but I could have been wrong.

I walked on up to the farm and as I turned the corner of the barn I saw Homer Hollis standing on the back porch filling his pipe. I moved up to him, said, "Hi, Homer."

He regarded me over a lighted match. "Hello, Jim."

I sat down on the porch step.

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Homer came and sat beside me, puffing thoughtfully on his pipe. "Sandy still at the hospital?" I asked.

"Yes. She and Mom stayed there. I came on back home. Nothing I can do."

"Any change?" He shook his head, and we sat in silence for maybe a minute. Then he said, "Jim, I want to thank you for carrying our boy all that way."

"It was nothing."

"I won't forget it. I kind of blame myself for leaving you and Sandy and Ralph. Maybe, if I'd stayed with you..."

"No," I said. "We saw Rex, and he suggested we try the ravine. By the way, he said to tell you that he might not get up to the house at noon. He's got some sandwiches with him."

Homer nodded. "He was determined to fix that fence today. It's just as well, I guess; there won't be any womenfolk around to cook."

"I can fry eggs and bacon," I said.

"We'll find something, I reckon. Would you like a drink?"

"No, thanks. Maybe I'd better go back and tell Rex about Ralph?"

He shook his head. "There's no need. He should be up to the house before long."

"We've got a date to shoot target," I said. "Where's Jake Fortune? I saw Eileen at the hospital."

"Oh, after we left you and got near his place he remembered he had to make a phone call. We waited for him, and when he came back out he said he had to stick around and wait for a cattle man from Cleveland to call him back. Eileen and I hunted a while, and were working our way back here when we saw Judy running to tell us about Ralph. We got Mom and went right to the hospital. I don't know where Judy went. She was pretty cut up about it."

"Yes," I said.

He said suddenly, "That Judy has always been harum-scarum and irresponsible. It seems to me she could have seen Ralph before she shot..."

"Accidents happen," I said. He sighed and nodded gloomily.

"I suppose so, but I'm glad that Ralph broke off with her. She would have led him a merry chase. Eileen will make him a better wife, but Judy was sure sweet on him—maybe she still is, for all I know. She shouldn't have come here last night and stirred things up, but she's like all the Kirklands. Trouble-makers, I always said, and downright mean, sometimes. Especially when they're crossed. Her dad had the wildest temper in this country."

"Like Judy?" I asked softly. He looked at me quickly, but I avoided his eyes and gazed out over the fields. "Jim," he said quietly, "what were you doing back in the woods?"

I shrugged. "Trying to scare up a bird." Immediately I knew I had slipped.

"You didn't have a gun with you. You went back to where it happened. Did you learn anything?"

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the capital city of Switzerland?
2. Geoffrey Crayon was the pseudonym of a famous early American author; what was his name?
3. What famous poem and by whom began, "Fay, tear her tattered ensign down, long has it waved on high?"
4. What was the first story published about Sherlock Holmes?
5. The Battle of Lookout Mountain is also known as what?

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



planning a TV soap opera for her which would make her the third film star to follow the road to daytime televised dramas. Who is she?

(Names at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today persons celebrating birthdays noted are Thomas Campbell Clark, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, baseball players Vern Stephens and Ewell Blackwell, and Sally O'Neil, former screen star.

On Sunday, Oct. 24, happy birthday to playwright Moss Hart and former professional football player Chet Adams.

YOUR FUTURE

The auguries for your birthday, are excellent, pointing to business progress and many happy experiences. Today's child should be clever and ambitious.

For Sunday, Oct. 24: A memorably happy and successful year is prognosticated for you. Today's child should be a memorable character, colorful and popular.

IT'S BEEN SAID

To be furious in religion is irreligiously religious.—William Penn.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Berne.
2. Washington Irving in his *The Sketch Book of Geoffrey Crayon, Gent.*
3. *Old Ironsides*, by Oliver Wendell Holmes.
4. *A Study in Scarlet*.
5. The Battle Above the Clouds.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

the news

By
Ray Tucker

By RAY TUCKER

Editor's Note: Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON — Numerous readers have asked about the propriety of President Eisenhower's recent active participation in the congressional campaign, with his request for the election of a cooperative Republican Congress. He has accepted this assignment, rather reluctantly, because of the demands of "scarred" GOP candidates and political leaders.

Mrs. M. R., of Tulsa, Okla., for instance, seems to condemn Ike for his political activities. She recalls that Woodrow Wilson was rebuked when he asked for the re-election of a Democratic Congress in 1918. She also refers to the failure of F. D. R.'s proposed "purge" of several senators in 1938, including former Sen. Millard Tydings of Maryland and Sen. Walter George of Georgia.

Answer: The general belief that a President has no interest in an off-year election is a political fiction. When they do not intervene openly and actively, they operate in certain ways to elect or re-elect sympathetic members of the Congress. They pose for pictures with them, visit their states or districts at strategic moments, send them a letter to be used for publicity purposes.

WHY NOT?—What head of a corporation wants a board of directors which opposes his production and marketing policies? The President of the United States stands in the same relationship to the legislative body that the president of a great industry, affecting stockholders, workers and consumers, occupies.

Without cooperation between the executive and legislative arms, and the government today is our biggest business, there would be chaos.

President Eisenhower, and every chief executive after him, has a special reason for needing and wanting a Congress controlled

ed by his party, and this consideration applies especially to the House of Representatives. V. S., a high school teacher in Van Nuys, Calif., to whom I give thanks, led to this realization.

SUCCESSION—The new Law of Succession almost necessitates that the President and the House be political affiliates. Under that statute, the vice-president walks into the White House, as Truman did after F. D. R.'s death. He will, of course, be a member of the same party as his predecessor.

But if the President—that is, the former vice-president—should die in office, the presidency passes to the speaker of the House. Thus, if the House is controlled by the opposition, we will be governed by an unpopular minority. For the election of members of Congress does not necessarily reflect, since so many local issues are involved national reaction to an Administration's broad policies. The House, of course, elects the speaker.

JUSTIFIED — In doing re-

search on this question, I discovered almost no discussion of this possibility before congressional committees or in floor debates. Naturally, it was a sensitive subject, for it would have presumed the death of the vice-president.

However, the situation as to succession does seem to justify Ike's newly assumed political role. Incidentally, I should note that, before the new Law of Succession Act was passed, the presidential heir on the death of a promoted vice-president was the secretary of state. He would, of course, be a member of the reigning dynasty.

Mrs. P. H. L., of Berkeley, Calif., is worried lest the 1955 revision of the United Nations Charter be injurious to the United States. She is fearful that the so-called "internationalists and one-worlders" will write the major amendments.

Answer: There is no need for concern. The U. S. could not exist without U. S. moral and financial support. There will be no surrender to the Reds or to the "one-worlders."

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George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The theory that a Congressional election could be won by photographs of Republican candidates for Congress together with President Eisenhower has produced no practical results. Nobody cares about these particular photographs as long as they can get some of Marilyn Monroe and similar ladies. The photographs, so avidly sought and so widely advertised, are playing no part in this campaign. It is an axiom in politics that no man can transfer his personal popularity to another man.

So the theory that a Congressional campaign could be fought without issues, without debate, without attacks and counter-attacks has also dissipated itself into nothing. A tepid campaign can produce only tepid reactions. Those who conceived the idea of a light discussion about nothing by gentlemen with the amenities of a gentleman's club bar did not understand the temper of the American people.

The campaign is getting nasty. It will be very nasty in its last week because candidates are getting desperate. Irving Ives's accusations against Averell Harriman, candidates for Governor of New York, are a response to the insistence for a fighting campaign. They all want to be elected but too many Americans do not want to vote.

Why bother if the candidates do not bother to fight it out, as the fashion has always been in this country? If the nice gentlemen who wish to keep the campaign gentle and refined are distressed by the developments in New Jersey, they have not yet seen the worst in New York or Connecticut or California. If a gubernatorial contest in Arkansas becomes a series of accusations, it is nothing compared to the raising of the Dixon-Yates issue as a basic campaign argument.

The President finally made an appeal for a Republican Congress and in that he was right. But the surprising fact was that Harry Truman should have opposed that concept of what is good for America. It was Harry Truman who conducted a campaign all over the country about the 80th Congress, the Do-Nothing Congress.

The 80th Congress was a Republican Congress during the Truman Administration. It was an embarrassment and a harassment for President Truman.

He knows that it is tough on a President to have a Congress of the opposite party. President Eisenhower should have known that, too. He should have known it because he is the leader of a political party. It is his business to know how American politics operate. He should have recalled the unfortunate experience of President Herbert Hoover whose career as President was wrecked by an antagonistic Congress.

Those who advised President Eisenhower not to fight for a Republican Congress, not to fight hard, misled him. If the Republicans lose either House or both of them, his next two years will be very tough. The Congressional Committees will be chaired by Democrats and they will use the next two years to build campaign material for 1956. Senator John McClellan will head the McCarthy Committee and his counsel will be Robert Kennedy whose ambition it is not to be overshadowed by a famous father and a distinguished brother.

(Continued on Page Eight)

of European defense. So long as they remain in disagreement defense of Western Europe will be jeopardized.

Easterner had his wife brought in to court for non-support. A man has to fight for his rights nowadays.

search on this question, I discovered almost no discussion of this possibility before congressional committees or in floor debates. Naturally, it was a sensitive subject, for it would have presumed the death of the vice-president.

However, the situation as to succession does seem to justify Ike's newly assumed political role. Incidentally, I should note that, before the new Law of Succession Act was passed, the presidential heir on the death of a promoted vice-president was the secretary of state. He would, of course, be a member of the reigning dynasty.

Mrs. P. H. L. of Berkeley, Calif., is worried lest the 1955 revision of the United Nations Charter be injurious to the United States. She is fearful that the so-called "internationalists and one-worlders" will write the major amendments.

Answer: There is no need for concern. The U. N. could not exist without U. S. moral and financial support. There will be no surrender to the Reds or to the "one-worlders."

JUSTIFIED - In doing re-

LAFF-A-DAY



10-23
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DIET AND HEALTH

Hard Ailment to Treat

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PEOPLE who constantly complain of being sick usually get to the point when anything they complain about is ignored.

One common complaint, particularly in women after 50, is of a burning sensation of the tongue or cheek. Sometimes, they complain of a metallic or just a plain bad taste in the mouth. Often such complaints have been passed off as those of a chronic complainer.

No Relief
Most of these persons have consulted many physicians, and have taken all kinds of vitamins and medicines, without any benefit. Some even have had the lining membrane of the tongue treated with a local anesthetic. But even such treatment has not produced any relief from the disturbance.

Since the use of the local anesthetic does not relieve the condition, it is evident that the solution of the trouble goes far back in the nervous system.

A Possible Cause
Now it has been suggested that the real solution of this disturbance is possibly the blocking up of a small blood vessel in one of the centers in the brain from which nerves pass to the tongue and cheek, or there might even be a small hemorrhage into one of these brain centers.

If the disturbance is limited to only one side of the tongue or cheek, it is much more likely that

just a tiny hemorrhage or blood clot is responsible for the difficulty. Again, the fact that it occurs most often in older people, would indicate that such a disturbance in the brain may be responsible. The condition often goes on unchanged for years.

Sedatives Not Effective
Sedatives or nerve-quieting drugs do not seem to have any effect on the trouble. Careful examination of the mouth and throat, also, as a rule, does not reveal any local condition responsible. Unfortunately, we have not yet devised any treatment which is of great help.

Sometimes after a period of years, the condition disappears. However, since it may indicate some trouble with the circulation, there is need for these persons to have a careful study made by the physician so that their routine of living may be controlled to prevent any progressive disorder.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
D. J.: Could headaches, pain in the knees and ankles, and swelling of the fingers be signs of rheumatic fever?

Answer: These symptoms could come from rheumatic fever, but might be due to other causes, such as some form of chronic arthritis or perhaps some disturbance of the circulation.

Careful study by the physician is necessary to find the correct cause and to determine what treatment should be carried out.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Stanley Peters took first prize with her 21-inch decorated Pumpkin Pie during the annual show.

Circleville firemen, impeded by the huge crowds attending the Pumpkin Show, were called to extinguish a blaze caused by a carelessly dropped cigarette in front of the Blue Furniture Store.

Miss Clara Southward was guest of honor at a Business and Professional Women's club luncheon.

TEN YEARS AGO

Sixteen Pickaway County registrants were inducted into the armed services in an October draft call.

Members of the Presbyterian church observed "Family Night" with a covered dish dinner.

In spite of the rain, three bands and hundreds of school children and

their pets participated in the pet parade of the Junior Fair.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Cooperation as shown through the Pumpkin Show was the theme of Sunday services in the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Orion King announced a total of 239 entries in Pumpkin Show Flower Exhibit.

Clifton Auto Sales has been given the agency for the new line of Packard Eights.

You're Telling Me!

By BOYT KING
Central Press Writer

Britain's Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill has named a book publisher minister of defense, according to a news item. Aitch Kay wonders if one of the reasons was so the troops would get better reviews.

For the eighth time in two years an empty Salem, N. H., safe has been broken into by burglars. Just practicing, eh?

Composer Rudolph Friml says today's music is too noisy. Rudolph, too, like most of us, must have a neighbor with a radio.

In the Yorkshire village of Keld, England, two brothers, both teetotalers, bought the only saloon in town, then promptly closed it for good. That's a pretty drastic—and expensive—way of practicing what they preach.

A European who claims he hasn't slept in 46 years, says snoring is just a habit. Maybe so—but it's a harmless one.

No matter at what time you set the alarm clock, says Mill, the sterling printer it's always a half-hour too soon.

The European branch of the Mutual Admiration Society is at it again. Greece's Prime Minister Alexander Papagos and Spain's Francisco Franco have just awarded each other a medal.

Coyotes have special places to meet and sing their weird songs after nightfall, but they never use the same meeting ground two nights in succession.

Tears for the Bride

Copyright, 1954, by Robert Martin. Distributed by King Features Syndicate. By ROBERT MARTIN

When the noted sleuth, Jim Bennett, accepted the invitation of his secretary, Sandy Hollis, to join with her family for a weekend of pleasant shooting in rural Ohio, he looked forward to a pleasant, quiet time. But when he met her family and friends, he realized that he was amid a drama of human conflict as tense as anything he'd experienced in his long crime-detection career. Sandy's young war-vet brother, Ralph, had "ditched" the spirited Judy Kirkland for docile Eileen Fortune, and the hate between these two women fed like sparks. But the pleasant hunt proceeds as scheduled with the Hollis' Eileen Fortune and her father Jake, and Bennett, armed and equipped to bring down a bad man, is busy looking the Kirkland property. Ralph Hollis is felled by gun-shot and lies bleeding and unconscious on the ground. Judy Kirkland, wildly distraught, rushes to his side, admitting that she had been shooting back of the ridge, and that her gun may have accidentally got Ralph. The stricken man is taken to a hospital and the long, agonizing vigil at his bedside begins for the Hollis kin.

CHAPTER TEN

I LIT A cigarette and leaned against the beech tree. At my feet Ralph Hollis' blood was a part of the earth, only a faint darkness on the brown leaves, and I thought, Bennett, you're just a suspicious old fool. This shooting was an accident, pure and simple, and—

A gun cracked, not too far away. The sound rumbled up the ravine in an obscene echo, and splinters of bark sprayed out from the beech tree close beside my head. I jerked away and dropped to the ground, my hand reaching automatically for my inside coat pocket. But my gun wasn't there, of course, not in the bulky new hunting coat. It was in my bag in an upstairs room back at the Hollis farm-house. I nudged the damp leaves and waited.

I waited maybe five minutes before I began to crawl backward down the side of the ravine. My coat got bunched up beneath my arms and I was covered with burrs and dirt before I reached the bottom. I stood up and gazed upward at the exposed ridge I'd just left. The shot which had struck the beech tree had come from my left, from the general direction of the highway. I walked that way along the bottom of the ravine, but when I emerged on the open fields I saw nothing but the rolling country and the white ribbon of highway beyond.

As I moved across the field toward the Hollis farm house, I wondered if some people in this part of the country hunted pheasants with rifle, because I had surely been a rifle snail smacking the beech tree beside my head. I decided that most pheasant hunters would use a shotgun—except Rex Bishop who, I remembered suddenly, had carried a musket on his fence-fixing job "down in the bottom." I stopped and looked around, but I didn't know where "the bottom" was located, or even what it was; a flat low place, I had always thought, usually near water, but I could have been wrong.

I walked on up to the farm and as I turned the corner of the barn I saw Homer Hollis standing on the back porch filling his pipe. I moved up to him, said, "Hi, Homer."

He regarded me over a lighted match. "Hello, Jim."

I sat down on the porch step.

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Homer came and sat beside me, puffing thoughtfully on his pipe. "Sandy still at the hospital?" I asked.

"Yes. She and Mom stayed there. I came on back home. Nothing I can do."

"Any change?" He shook his head, and we sat in silence for maybe a minute. Then he said, "Jim, I want to thank you for carrying our boy all that way."

"It was nothing."

"I won't forget it. I kind of blame myself for leaving you and Sandy and Ralph. Maybe, if I'd stayed with you..."

"No," I said. "We saw Rex, and he suggested we try the ravine. By the way, he said to tell you that he might not get up to the house at noon. He's got some sandwiches with him."

Homer nodded. "He was determined to fix that fence today. It's just as well, I guess; there won't be any womenfolk around to cook."

"I can fry eggs and bacon," I said.

"We'll find something, I reckon. Would you like a drink?"

"No, thanks. Maybe I'd better go back and tell Rex about Ralph?"

He shook his head. "There's no need. He should be up to the house before long."

"We've got a date to shoot target," I said. "Where's Jake Fortune? I saw Eileen at the hospital."

"Oh, after we left you and got near his place he remembered he had to make a phone call. We waited for him, and when he came back out he said he had to stick around and wait for a cattle man from Cleveland to call him back. Eileen and I hunted a while, and were working our way back here when we saw Judy running to tell us about Ralph. We got Mom and went right to the hospital. I don't know where Judy went. She was pretty upset about it."

"Yes," I said.

He said suddenly, "That Judy has always been harum-scarum and irresponsible. It seems to me she could have seen Ralph before she shot..."

"Accidents happen," I said. He sighed and nodded gloomily. "I suppose so, but I'm glad that Ralph broke off with her. She would have made him a merry chase. Eileen will make him a better wife, but Judy was sure sweet on him—maybe she still is, for all I know. She shouldn't have come here last night and stirred things up, but she's like all the Kirklands. Trouble-makers, I always said, and downright mean, sometimes. Especially when they're crossed. Her dad had the wildest temper in this county."

"Like Judy?" I asked softly. He looked at me quickly, but I avoided his eyes and gazed out over the fields. "Jim," he said quietly, "what were you doing back in the woods?"

I shrugged. "Trying to scare up a bird." Immediately I knew I had slipped.

"You didn't have a gun with you. You went back to where it happened. Did you learn anything?"

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the capital city of Switzerland?

2. Geoffrey Crayon was the pseudonym of a famous early American author; what was his name?

3. What famous poem and by whom began, "Ay, tear her tattered ensign down, long has it waved on high?"

4. What was the first story published about Sherlock Holmes?

5. The Battle of Lookout Mountain is also known as what?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1765—Stamps for duty tax arrived in New York from England. 1845—French actress Sarah Bernhardt born. 1939—American novelist Zane Grey died. 1945—President Harry S. Truman called for military training of American youth in peacetime.

Sunday, Oct. 24: 1801—Patriot and silversmith Paul Revere launched copper industry in the United States. 1861—Trans-continental telegraph line completed in United States. 1942—British Gen. Bernard Montgomery attacked German Gen. Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps at El Alamein, Egypt. 1949—Cornerstone laid for the United Nations headquarters in New York City.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

DERVISH — (DUR-vish) — noun: a member of any of various Moslem orders taking vows of poverty and austerity, and living in monasteries or wandering as friars. Origin: Turkish—Dervish, from Persian—Dervish, beggar.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

History records that in 1916, a young lieutenant just graduated from West Point, was summoned from his post at Fort Sam Houston to coach the football team of a nearby school. The coach, one Dwight D. Eisenhower, found the spirit there willing, but the material sparse. Desperately seeking reinforcements for the skimpy squad, he suddenly spotted a husky specimen crossing the campus. "Look here, young fellow," he called sharply. "Why aren't you out to play football?"

The husky replied, "Lieutenant, I'll have you know I'm the principal of this school."

A hobo discovered through the years that doctors were comparatively soft touches, so his spirits rose when he saw a medico's shingle outside a door. A beautiful young lady answered his peep on the bell. The hobo wheezed, "Do you think the good doctor could find an old pair of pants for a fellow down on his luck?" The girl chuckled, and replied, "Quite possibly, but I doubt that they'd do you much good. You see, I happen to be the doctor."

"No," I didn't tell him about the bullet hitting the tree. I hadn't fully made up my mind about that yet. "What about this Earl Seltzman, the fellow who left with Eileen last night?" Sandy told me that he was in love with Eileen, before she got engaged to Ralph—after Ralph split up with Judy."

"That's right," Homer knocked out his pipe on the edge of the step. "Earl" went around with Eileen a long time. He was turned down for the service—minus trouble, I heard—and after Ralph went away he tried to make hay with Eileen again."

"Did he get anywhere?" Homer shrugged his spare shoulders. "How can you tell? Maybe Eileen did see Earl while Ralph was gone, but she and Ralph seem to hit it off fine, now that he's home. I know that Jake Fortune was in favor of Eileen marrying Earl. I guess he wanted his girl to marry the Seltzman money, and our Ralph is just a poor farmer boy." He smiled wryly, and added, "I mean, in comparison. This place is paid for, and it'll be Ralph's some day, but Earl Seltzman is really wealthy. His folks owned half of this county, and Earl got it all. I figure that Jake Fortune could use a son-in-law like Earl. Jake's in a bad way—this summer I heard he came out on the short end of a stock gamble, and before that he borrowed money to drill some oil wells north of here. All dry holes. Now Jake is buying cattle on commission, and the bank took over his farm. They're letting him and Eileen live there until it's sold."

"And then what?" I asked.

"Well, Mom says that Ralph and Eileen, after they're married, figure on staying with us for a while. That's all right—we've got plenty of room—but we'll probably have Jake, too."

"Maybe not," I said. "Not if Earl wins Eileen back."

He nodded slowly. "I've thought of that, and it might be a good thing. Ralph's a good boy, but something's bothering him—he's mixed up. After the trouble he had with Judy—whatever it was—he started seeing Eileen right away. It was too fast. And then he was away all that time, and now he's home, and I don't think the boy knows himself what he really feels, or what he wants. You saw what happened last night. I never particularly liked Earl Seltzman—always thought there was something sneaking about him—but I give him credit; he's made his land pay. He has what he calls a 'foreman' on each farm, like a factory, and this year he had some of the finest wheat and corn raised in these parts, and now he's going in for beef."

"Do you suppose Eileen would marry Earl Seltzman, if it weren't for her engagement to Ralph?"

"Maybe," Homer said shortly. "I don't know."

"She might marry Earl," I said, "but not while Ralph is alive?"

He gazed bleakly out over his land and said in his gentle voice, "I wasn't going to say that, Jim."

(To Be Continued)

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By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

planning a TV soap opera for her which would make her the third film star to follow the road to daytime televised dramas. Who is she?

(Names at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Noted persons celebrating birthdays today are Thomas Campbell Clark, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court; baseball players Vern Stephens and Ewell Blackwell, and Sally O'Neil, former screen star.

On Sunday, Oct. 24, happy birthday to playwright Moss Hart and former professional football player Chet Adams.

YOUR FUTURE
The auguries for your birthday are excellent, pointing to business progress and many happy experiences. Today's child should be clever and ambitious.

For Sunday, Oct. 24: A memorably happy and successful year is prognosticated for you. Today's child should be a memorable character, colorful and popular.

IT'S BEEN SAID
To be furious in religion is a religiously religious. — William Penn.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Berne.
2. Washington Irving in his The Sketch Book of Geoffrey Crayon, Gent.
3. Old Ironsides, by Oliver Wendell Holmes.
4. A Study in Scarlet.
5. The Battle Above the Clouds.

1—Sen. Loring 1949. 2—Donnell 1949.

In 17 of the 48 states, the vacation and tourist trade is one of the three principal industries.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By RAY TUCKER

Editor's Note: Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON — Numerous readers have asked about the propriety of President Eisenhower's recent active participation in the congressional campaign, with his request for the election of a cooperative Republican Congress. He has accepted this assignment, rather reluctantly, because of the demands of "scarce" GOP candidates and political leaders.

Mrs. M. R., of Tulsa, Okla., for instance, seems to condemn Ike for his political activities. She recalls that Woodrow Wilson was rebuked when he asked for the re-election of a Democratic Congress in 1918. She also refers to the failure of F. D. R.'s proposed "purge" of several senators in 1938, including former Sen. Millard Tydings of Maryland and Sen. Walter George of Georgia.

Answer: The general belief that a President has no interest in an off-year election is a political fiction. When they do not intervene openly and actively, they operate in certain ways to elect or re-elect sympathetic members of the Congress. They pose for pictures with them, visit their states or districts at strategic moments, send them a letter to be used for publicity purposes.

WHY NOT?—What head of a corporation wants a board of directors which opposes his production and marketing policies? The President of the United States stands in the same relationship to the legislative body that the president of a great industry, affecting stockholders, workers and consumers, occupies.

Without cooperation between the executive and legislative arms, and the government today is our biggest business, there would be chaos.

President Eisenhower, and every chief executive after him, has a special reason for needing and wanting a Congress controlled

by his party, and this consideration applies especially to the House of Representatives. V. S., a high school teacher in Van Nuys, Calif., to whom I give thanks, led to this realization.

SUCCESSION—The new Law

Merriman, Miller Pies Win Both Bake-A-Pie Contests

Final Bake-off Is 6 P.M. Saturday

First and second place winners of the Friday Bake-A-Pumpkin Pie contest took their respective prizes in both divisions of the contest, in proof that their baking abilities are not a matter of luck.

Mrs. Charles Merriman of 366 Mound St. took top honors in both the Betty Crocker contest and the any-ingredient division, sponsored by the Pumpkin Show, Inc. Mrs. Merriman had placed third in the Wednesday Betty Crocker contest.

Mrs. Don Miller of Circleville route 1 took second place in both contests. Mrs. Miller, who had placed in the top three in both the Wednesday and Thursday contests, took her prizes with a new Stir-nut Crust developed by Betty Crocker of General Mills.

Mrs. Alice Purcell of Ashville won the third prize of a Betty Crocker Cook Book in the General Mills division of the event.

Mrs. Jack Clifton of 134 Park St. was third place winner in the Pumpkin Show division, winning a cash award of \$2.

Mrs. Merriman's prizes included a West Bend Deep Fryer and a cash award of \$5. Mrs. Miller received a set of four aluminum cake pans and a cash award of \$3.

Mrs. Merriman will be eligible to compete in the final bake-off to be held Saturday evening. She will tie with Mrs. Wilbur Neff and Mrs. Florence Rutherford, Wednesday's top winners, and Mrs. Frank Baum and Mrs. George Eitel, Thursday's champions. The two winners in the Saturday morning bake-off also will compete.

All entries in the final contest must be made with either Betty Crocker Stir-nut Crust, using Gold Medal Flour and Wesson Oil, or with Betty Crocker Pie crust mix.

The pie filling must be made with either Country Colonel or Vinorr Canned Pumpkin. Entries must be accompanied by the labels of the products used.

All entries must be in the Lutheran Parish house by 6 p. m. Saturday to be eligible for the final contest. The winner in the bake-off will be awarded a Crosley Refrigerator through the courtesy of Ben Gordon with the cooperation of the Scioto Sales Inc.

She also will become holder of a Betty Crocker Annual Award Plaque, inscribed with her name. Mrs. Everett Peters of Ashville, grand champion for the past two years, will make the presentation of the plaque during ceremonies to be held at 8:30 p. m. Saturday on the platform at Court and Main Sts.

The contests are being sponsored by the merchants of Pickaway County with the cooperation of General Mills Inc. The cash award contest is sponsored by the Pumpkin Show Inc.

Mrs. Sterling Poling and Mrs. John Griffiths, chairmen of a Junior Woman's Club committee which is sponsoring the event, are in charge of the contest. Mrs. Richard Penn is chairman of a committee of club members working at the Pumpkin Show Inc. booth, where the pies entered in the contest are being sold.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. William Hodges and family of London visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carpenter from Indiana are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lamb returned home Wednesday after visiting their son, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lamb in Stamford, Connecticut, and their grand-daughter, Miss Becky Dountz, a student at Stuart Hall at Staunton, Virginia.

Mrs. William Chiles of Dallas, Texas, is visiting her mother, Mrs. B. Teegardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Pontius visited Saturday with their daughter, Sharon Pontius, a freshman at Ohio University at Athens.

Mrs. Olive Royster and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harsley of Rushtown visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chaffin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fyffe, Jr. of Circleville visited Wednesday with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bandy.

The Misses Maxine Younk and Barbara Lou Chaffin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Barber and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Londonslager of Marion visited this week with

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Voll of Toledo are Pumpkin Show guests of Mrs. J. C. Rader of E. Franklin St.

Mrs. Walter Heine, Commissioner of Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scout Association, has announced that Miss Eloise Hanley has been named publicity chairman of the organization.

GOP Booster club will meet in the home of Mrs. Henry O'Hara of Lancaster at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Members are to leave Circleville at 6:30 p. m.

Circleville High School Band Mothers will hold an important meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the school social rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Anderson and Miss Maxine Irwin of Zanesville were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hardesty and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolfe and daughter, Virginia, of Columbus were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Ballard. Occasion for the event was the birthday anniversary of Mr. Ballard.

The Monday club will hold a regular meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in Memorial Hall. Mrs. Howard N. Stevenson will speak on the topic, "Our Right to Vote" and Mrs. Robert Adams will use as her subject, "Cast Your Ballot". Miss Nellie Oesterle will be in charge of the program.

Roese-Messick Wedding Held In Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roese of Ashville Route 2 are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Dolores Ann, to Pvt. Charles Edward Messick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Messick of Ashville.

A double ring ceremony was performed in the Ashville Methodist church with the Rev. H. O. Harbaugh officiating.

The bride chose a navy blue suit matching accessories for her wedding. She wore a corsage of pink rose buds.

Miss Norma Jean Roese, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor in a beige suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of red rose buds.

Paul Hickman of Ashville was best man for Mr. Messick. Both the bride and groom are graduates of Ashville-Harrison High School. The bride formerly was employed by the A. and P. Tea Company of Columbus.

Pvt. and Mrs. Messick will make their home in El Paso, Tex., where Pvt. Messick is stationed at Ft. Bliss.

Monroe Home Group Learns 'Better Mends'

The Monroe Area Home Demonstration group held a regular monthly meeting in the Aid Hall at Five Points.

The project for the session was "Better Mends", demonstrated by Mrs. Lyle Davis and Mrs. Winifred Bidwell. The leaders showed how to patch and darn correctly and how to mend better garments.

The next session is to be held at 1 p. m. Nov. 26 in the Aid Hall. Each member is to bring a display of holiday sweets, consisting of candies, cookies, rolls, and breads.

Project for the session will be the first lesson on making lampshades. Mrs. Loring Stoer and Mrs. Kenneth Shell will be the demonstrators.

Those attending the meeting included: Mrs. Paul Howser, Mrs. Byron Downs, Mrs. Stoer, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Ralph Dennis, Mrs. Bidwell and Mrs. Noah List.

their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kuhn and Velma Alice.

Mrs. Alma Boor has returned home from Mercy Hospital where she had been confined several days as a result of a fall in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Circleville were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard De Voss.

Claude Kraft has returned home after a week's business trip to the New England states. While there he visited his daughter, Anne, in Providence, Rhode Island.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Everts High Class Of 1904 Holds Reunion

Seven members of the original 12 in the graduating class of 1904 of old Everts High School held a reunion with a dinner at the Pick-away Arms and a social hour in the home of Mrs. Helen Gunning of E. Main St.

Invocation for the dinner included recitation of the Lord's Prayer. Place cards were miniature diplomas tied with class colors of maroon and light blue. Favors were hand-made bird-of-paradise lapel pins, also in the class colors. The table was centered with arrangements of red roses.

A dessert course was served in the home of Mrs. Gunning. A touch of gold in the decorations marked the golden anniversary of the group. Each of the guests was presented with a red rose in memory of the occasion.

Mrs. Ida Rader, in charge of the program, read letters of greetings from Mrs. Margaret Winstead Earle of Boise City, Idaho, and from Mrs. Anna Eaton Plum, who were unable to be present for the event.

Mrs. Rader spoke of the school days of the group and enumerated many of their past blessings. Miss Pauline Hegele of Columbus recited a prayer in German and Harry Wolf gave a few remarks.

Mrs. Jennie Schleyer-Mader recounted an incident which had happened 50 years ago, and Willson Clark spoke of his experiences as foreman of a canning company.

Miss Lois Wittich closed the social hour by singing the class song. The words were written by Mrs. Bessie Mowery Long, with music by George Tappan.

Mrs. Ida Rader and Mrs. Bessie Long were in charge of arrangements for the evening.

Those attending included: Mrs. Ida Kraft Rader, Mrs. Jennie Schleyer-Mader, Mrs. Bessie Mowery Long, Miss Pauline Hegele, Willson Clark, Harry Wolf of Crawfordsville, Ind. and the hosts. Two guests, Miss Lois Wittich, and Mrs. Harry Wolf, also were present for the affair.

Calendar

MONDAY
AMERICAN LE GION AUXILIARY, Legion home, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
WALNUT TOWNSHIP AREA Home Demonstration group, Walnut school, 1:30 p. m.

4-H ADVISORY COUNCIL, Pickaway County Extension office, 8 p. m.

SCIOTO TOWNSHIP PARENT-Teacher Society, school auditorium, 8 p. m.

GROUP B OF THE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Leland Pontius, 476 N. Court St.

PYTHIAN SISTERS DRILL Team, Knights of Pythias hall, 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL Band Mothers, school social rooms, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 5, home of Mrs. Glen Nickerson, S. Court St., 2 p. m.

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JOE E. BRINK
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Your Support and
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Election Nov. 2, 1954
—Pol. Adv.



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Woman Editor's New Book Traces Feminine Fashions

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor

For 60 years Edna Woolman Chase has been molding the fashion tastes of women all over the world as employee, editor-in-chief and finally chairman of the editorial board of Vogue Magazine.

Her memoirs, "Always in Vogue", published today by Doubleday, trace the fashion history of America from the days of the little dressmaker to the present mass production which makes Paris fashions available to every woman in the country within weeks of their unveiling.

And for 60 years this gentle, soft-spoken lady of Quaker upbringing has been worrying about quite another matter. She spoke about it at a small and intimate luncheon celebrating the publication of her book, as she chatted with a few friends and well-wishers. Said the aristocratic and ladylike Mrs. Chase:

"I think American women look wonderful practically all of the time. But why can't somebody do something about the men?"

Having seen women through the hazards of the dust-ruffle skirt, the bustle, the flapper sack, the Em-press Eugenie era, the football shoulders of World War II, the new look and now the new new look, Mrs. Chase feels that the distaff side is well prepared to cope with fashion as it comes. But men—well!

"It does seem to me they could look more attractive," murmured Mrs. Chase wistfully. "I have observed and reported men's fashions as well as women's for all these years, and I give you my word of honor, I could take a man's suit of 1890 from some musty closet, and it would not vary more than a half-inch from the things they are wearing today."

"They have the same coat and trousers, the same shirt and collar, and always that tie that has to go straight down the middle."

"Women experiment with colors and fabrics and necklines—especially necklines. Why couldn't men wear ascots for a change, or knot

their ties on the side—or do something to change the monotony of it all?"

She looked critically at the well-tailored and conservative literary editor of The New York Times, who sat at her left, and said triumphantly:

"You see, Mr. Brown, you are wearing your tie exactly the same way as every other man in the room. Your suit is brown, theirs are gray or blue—and that's the only difference. Nature didn't intend it so, you know. The males of every other species—the birds and the beasts—are the ones with the gay plumage and the handsome pelts. Only in the human race are the males the drab ones, while the females gild and glorify themselves just to attract them. It doesn't seem fair."

"Well, now that you mention it, I suppose it isn't," stammered the blushing Mr. Brown, hastily covering his tie with his hand. "But I just never happened to wear an ascot."

Mrs. Chase warmed to her subject.

"I don't mean," she said, "that I approve of those horrible sports shirts that men wear sometimes when they want to be emancipated. Or those shorts they sometimes wear in summer—their legs aren't attractive enough for those. But back in the days of George Washington and Alexander Hamilton men had real elegance. They wore satins and velvets and laces, and nobody accused them of being fopish."

"It's too bad our men of today can't go back to those handsome fashions of long ago, and live up to their womenfolk."

There was a crusading light in the eyes of Edna Woolman Chase and a prophetic note in her gently modulated voice as she smiled at

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SAVE
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MONEY!

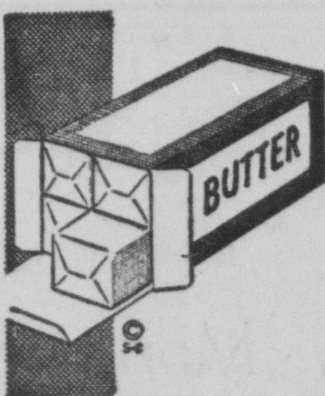
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Any time is the right time to use and serve BUTTER. IT does wonders for flavor pick-up!

Use Pickaway Gold Bar Butter!

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PICKAWAY DAIRY

Producer Owned and Operated

Gloria Poling Becomes Bride Of C. M. Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Poling of near Whisler are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Gloria Ann, to Carlos M. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos J. Brown of Circleville Route 3.

The rites were read in a double ring ceremony held at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the South Bloomfield Methodist Church. The Rev. Paul E. Lindsey officiated at the wedding in the presence of the immediate families of the couple.

The bride chose for her wedding a cream-colored street length dress. Her accessories were in black and she wore a corsage of red carnations.

Miss Glenna Dewey of Kinderhook served as maid of honor for Miss Poling. Best man was John Brown, twin brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a program of nuptial music was presented on the church chimes.

The new Mrs. Brown attended Salter Creek High School and is employed at the General Electric plant. Mr. Brown, who attended Circleville High School, is associated with his father in the painting and decorating business.

Following a short wedding trip, the new Mr. and Mrs. Brown will make their home in Circleville.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh and daughter and Mrs. Richard Drum and daughter, Teresa, were guests at a Columbus TV program. Teresa appeared on the program as a birthday guest.

Mrs. W. O. Meyers had for her guest Monday Mrs. Rita Rife of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miley of Maywood, Ill., are visiting with Mrs. Miley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Meyers.

Mrs. Roy Harden had for her Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorne and son, Bobby, of Gahanna.

Mrs. W. A. Wynkoop and son, Gene, and Mrs. Sarah Stein were Monday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Wynkoop and family of St. Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hampp visited Sunday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and family of Lancaster.

W. O. Meyers was a visitor of Edward May of Walnut Township.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fosnaugh of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drum and daughter, Teresa, of the Sixteenth, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolf and daughter were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers.

Mrs. Harry Hitchcock of Circleville, Gordair Baird of Grove City,

the flustered men around the luncheon table and added: "Maybe they will."

Worth Whistling About

Child's Lunch At Home



Tuna-Apple Sandwich, made with enriched bread, served with a hearty soup, form the basis of the school child's lunch.

Whether mother blows the whistle for the sand-lot crowd or the noon dismissal bell releases them from school, youngsters arrive at the luncheon table starved. Their healthy appetites make it easy for mother to get a generous one-third to one-half of the day's needed food requirements into this meal.

Here is a pattern menu that earns high marks nutritionally—a hearty soup, flavor-filled sandwiches in quantity to fit appetites, fresh vegetable sticks, milk, and a cake dessert. This Tuna-Apple Sandwich, made with enriched bread, has a filling of chopped, unpeeled apples, blended with lemon juice and mayonnaise to which tuna is added.

Should mother need to be away from home at noon, freshly made sandwiches could be wrapped in moisture-vapor proof paper and stored in the refrigerator. The soup could be heated by an older child or poured from a vacuum bottle. Animal croutons, cut from bread and toasted, are mother's surprise.

Tuna-Apple Sandwich

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup tuna, flaked
1 cup finely chopped unpeeled apples
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tablespoon lemon juice
Combine flaked tuna, apples, lemon juice and mayonnaise or salad dressing. Butter bread. Make 4 sandwiches, using $\frac{1}{2}$ cup filling for each sandwich.
Yield: 1 cup or filling for 4 sandwiches.

2 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing
8 slices enriched bread
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine

Miss Alice Baird, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake attended the funeral of Mrs. Orin Silers at Washington C. H. Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop and son, Gene, were business visitors in Newark Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh and Mrs. Richard Drum and daughter, Teresa, were Columbus shoppers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Meyers and son, George, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meyers and son, Billy, and daughter, Donna, of Circleville, and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miley of Maywood, Ill., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Meyers Sunday.

Miss Alice Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordair Baird of Grove City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baird of Galion were the overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake Friday.

Add a quarter teaspoon of curry powder to a medium white sauce and serve over broiled fish fillets.

NOTICE

Mr. Car Owner — avoid the rush this Fall by having your car cooling system check-up NOW.

Have your mechanic or service station call on us or bring the car to us for a free check-up.

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Circleville, Ohio

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Farmers -- Look
Dodge 1950 1/2-Ton Pick-ups



Formerly Priced \$819.00

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Phone 361

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SKATING TONITE

CIRCLE "D" RECREATION

PHONE 1169

Merriman, Miller Pies Win Both Bake-A-Pie Contests

Final Bake-off Is 6 P.M. Saturday

First and second place winners of the Friday Bake-A-Pumpkin Pie contest took their respective prizes in both divisions of the contest, in proof that their baking abilities are not a matter of luck.

Mrs. Charles Merriman of 366 S. Mound St. took top honors in both the Betty Crocker contest and the any-ingredient division, sponsored by the Pumpkin Show, Inc. Mrs. Merriman had placed third in the Wednesday Betty Crocker contest.

Mrs. Don Miller of Circleville route 1 took second place in both contests. Mrs. Miller, who had placed in the top three in both the Wednesday and Thursday contests, took her prizes with a new Stir-nut Nut Crust developed by Betty Crocker of General Mills.

Mrs. Alice Purcell of Ashville on the third prize of a Betty Crocker Cook Book in the General Mills division of the event.

Mrs. Jack Clifton of 134 Park St. was third place winner in the pumpkin show division, winning a cash award of \$2.

Mrs. Merriman's prizes included a West Bend Deep Fryer and a cash award of \$5. Mrs. Miller received a set of four aluminum cake pans and a cash award of \$3.

Mrs. Merriman will be eligible to compete in the final bake-off to be held Saturday evening. She will be with Mrs. Wilbur Neff and Mrs. Florence Rutherford, Wednesday's top winners, and Mrs. Frank Baum and Mrs. George Eitel, Thursday's champions. The two winners in the Saturday morning bake-off also will compete.

All entries in the final contest must be made with either Betty Crocker Stir-nut Roll crust, using Gold Medal Flour and Wesson Oil, or with Betty Crocker Pie crust mix.

The pie filling must be made with either Country Colonel or Vinorin Canned Pumpkin. Entries must be accompanied by the labels of the products used.

All entries must be in the Luthan Parish house by 6 p. m. Saturday to be eligible for the final contest. The winner in the bake-off will be awarded a Crosley Refrigerator through the courtesy of Ben Jordan with the cooperation of the Scioto Sales Inc.

She also will become holder of a Betty Crocker Annual Award Plaque, inscribed with her name. Mrs. Everett Peters of Ashville, grand champion for the past two years, will make the presentation of the plaque during ceremonies to be held at 8:30 p. m. Saturday on the platform at Court and Main Sts.

The contests are being sponsored by the merchants of Pickaway County with the cooperation of General Mills Inc. The cash award contest is sponsored by the Pumpkin Show Inc.

Mrs. Sterling Poling and Mrs. John Griffiths, chairmen of a Junior Woman's Club committee which is sponsoring the event, are in charge of the contest. Mrs. Richard Penn is chairman of a committee of club members working at the Pumpkin Show Inc. booth, where the pies entered in the contest are being sold.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Voll of Toledo are Pumpkin Show guests of Mrs. J. C. Rader of E. Franklin St.

Mrs. Walter Heine, Commissioner of Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scout Association, has announced that Miss Eloise Hanley has been named publicity chairman of the organization.

GOP Booster club will meet in the home of Mrs. Henry O'Hara of Lancaster at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Members are to leave Circleville at 6:30 p. m.

Circleville High School Band Mothers will hold an important meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the school social rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Anderson and Miss Maxine Irwin of Zanewille were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hardesty and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolfe and daughter, Virginia, of Columbus were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Ballard. Occasion for the event was the birthday anniversary of Mr. Ballard.

The Monday club will hold a regular meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in Memorial Hall. Mrs. Howard N. Stevenson will speak on the topic, "Our Right to Vote" and Mrs. Robert Adkins will use as her subject, "Cast Your Ballot". Miss Nellie Osterle will be in charge of the program.

Roose-Messick Wedding Held In Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roose of Ashville Route 2 are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Dolores Ann, to Pvt. Charles Edward Messick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Messick of Ashville.

A double ring ceremony was performed in the Ashville Methodist church with the Rev. H. O. Harbaugh officiating.

The bride chose a navy blue suit matching accessories for her wedding. She wore a corsage of pink rose buds.

Miss Norma Jean Roose, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor in a beige suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of red rose buds.

Paul Hickman of Ashville was best man for Mr. Messick.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Ashville-Harrison High School. The bride formerly was employed by the A. and P. Tea Company of Columbus.

Pvt. and Mrs. Messick will make their home in El Paso, Tex., where Pvt. Messick is stationed at Ft. Bliss.

Monroe Home Group Learns 'Better Mends'

The Monroe Area Home Demonstration group held a regular monthly meeting in the Aid Hall at Five Points.

The project for the session was "Better Mends", demonstrated by Mrs. Lyle Davis and Mrs. Winifred Bidwell. The leaders showed how to patch and darn correctly and how to mend better garments.

The next session is to be held at 1 p. m. Nov. 26 in the Aid Hall. Each member is to bring a display of holiday sweets, consisting of candies, cookies, rolls, and breads.

Project for the session will be the first lesson on making lampshades. Mrs. Loring Storer and Mrs. Kenneth Shell will be the demonstrators.

Those attending the meeting included: Mrs. Paul Howser, Mrs. Byron Downs, Mrs. Storer, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Ralph Dennis, Mrs. Bidwell and Mrs. Noah List.

their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kuhn and Velma Alice.

Mrs. Alma Boor has returned home from Mercy Hospital where she had been confined several days as a result of a fall in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Circleville were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard De Voss.

Claude Kraft has returned home after a week's business trip to the New England states. While there he visited his daughter, Anne, in Providence, Rhode Island.

Mrs. Olive Royster and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harsley of Rushtown visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chaffin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fyffe, Jr. of Circleville visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bandy.

The Misses Maxine Younkin and Barbara Lou Chaffin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Barber and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Londonslager of Marion visited this week with

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CIRCLE "D" RECREATION

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Everts High Class Of 1904 Holds Reunion

Seven members of the original 12 in the graduating class of 1904 of old Everts High School held a reunion with a dinner at the Pick-away Arms and a social hour in the home of Mrs. Helen Gunning of E. Main St.

Invocation for the dinner included recitation of the Lord's Prayer. Place cards were miniature diplomas tied with class colors of maroon and light blue. Favors were hand-made bird-of-paradise lapel pins, also in the class colors. The table was centered with arrangements of red roses.

A dessert course was served in the home of Mrs. Gunning. A touch of gold in the decorations marked the golden anniversary of the group. Each of the guests was presented with a red rose in memory of the occasion.

Mrs. Ida Rader, in charge of the program, read letters of greetings from Mrs. Margaret Winstead Earle of Boise City, Idaho, and from Mrs. Anna Eaton Plum, who were unable to be present for the event.

Mrs. Rader spoke of the school days of the group and enumerated many of their past blessings. Miss Pauline Hegde of Columbus recited a prayer in German and Harry Wolf gave a few remarks.

Mrs. Jennie Schleyer-Mader recounted an incident which had happened 50 years ago, and Willson Clark spoke of his experiences as foreman of a canning company.

Miss Lois Wittich closed the social hour by singing the class song. The words were written by Mrs. Bessie Mowery Long, with music by George Tappan.

Mrs. Ida Rader and Mrs. Bessie Long were in charge of arrangements for the evening.

Those attending included: Mrs. Ida Kraft Rader, Mrs. Jennie Schleyer-Mader, Mrs. Bessie Mowery Long, Miss Pauline Hegde, Willson Clark, Harry Wolf of Crawfordville, Ind., and the hosts. Two guests, Miss Lois Wittich, and Mrs. Harry Wolf, also were present for the affair.

Calendar

MONDAY
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Legion home, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
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Tuna-Apple Sandwich

1/2 cup tuna, flaked	2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 cup finely chopped unpeeled apples	or salad dressing
1/2 tablespoon lemon juice	8 slices enriched bread
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Yield: 1 cup or filling for 4 sandwiches.

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Here are 2 excellent pickup trucks. Both in top condition with heaters, good rubber, high side beds. One has only 20,000 miles — one recently overhauled.

BOTH HAVE 30-DAY GUARANTEE

THOMPSON-LEACH CO.

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JOE E. BRINK

Democratic Candidate

For

COUNTY AUDITOR

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Election Nov. 2, 1954

—Pol. Adv.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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WORD RATE
Per word one insertion 5c
Per word 2 consecutive 10c
Per word 3 consecutive 15c
Per word 4 consecutive 20c
Minimum charge one time 50c
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of Thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings. Good earnings are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Employment

WOMAN wanted to do cleaning one or two days weekly. Ph. 213.

COLLECTORS wanted, part time, small monthly payment accounts. Several evenings work week. Write Periodical Publishers Service Bureau, 1025 Beggs Bldg., Columbus, O.

COUNTRY Gentleman. Division of Curtis Circulation Company will appoint a man for Pickaway County to contact farm homes for new and renewal subscriptions. Permanent position. Age no limit. Experience not necessary. Possible car furnished. For interview write giving age, occupation and etc. to C. G. Davis, P. O. Box No. 146, Washington C. H., Ohio.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious man. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio. Phone 84282 or write 1585 N. High St., Columbus.

MAN WANTED to assist manager of Singer Sewing Machine Co., 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

Instruction

DIESEL HEAVY EQUIPMENT

Tractor Training Service is selecting men in area to be trained for high pay jobs as diesel mechanics, tractor, bus, and parts men. Many other jobs in this rapidly expanding industry. If you are mechanically minded and want to earn good money, come to us. We will find out whether or not you can qualify. For full information, write or call. We will arrange convenient confidential personal interview in your town, address replies to:

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SEPTIC Tank and Vault Cleaning.
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Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.
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BUSINESS DIRECTORY
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Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIS
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Refrigerating, processing and curing.
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1934 HARLEY Davidson motorcycle, 74 overhead, Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 100

MILK cows and dairy heifers—Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey—in production and to freshen. Warner and David Hedges, Rt. 1 Ashville Ph. 3173.

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GAS RANGE, full size \$109.95. C. J. Schneider Furniture.

Lumber-Mill Work
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1950 CHRYSLER Imperial for-door sedan. A one owner car. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

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Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

WE HAVE something new for dandruff that's truly terrific. Get the new Sand-dyne. Bingham Drugs.

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For chairs, day-boys, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture Ph. 225

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Sales and Service
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1948 CHEVROLET 6 cyl. town sedan, very clean, priced to sell.
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville—131 E. Main Ashville Ph. 1056 or 700

SEE CARDS for Halloween masks, wigs, beads, hats, noise makers, decorations etc. 236 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings.

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Old fashioned, untreated cider at Crites Orchard, one mile north of Stoutsville. Camp Ground, Friday P. M., Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 21, 22 and 23.

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Order your Sacco, Vigoro and Turf Builder for lawn feeding this Fall.

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Treadles \$9.95 and \$14.95
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FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

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WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reitterman and son, Kingston. Ph. 844 Kingston ex.

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A gay touch will help so much. Glean-ing hi-lustre Glaxo for linoleum ends waxing. Harster and Yost.

Articles For Sale

8 PUREBRED Poland China Sows, due to farrow. Second litter. Mrs. O. F. Seiner, Phone 1956.

RECORD Players, 3 speeds, \$19.95 up at HOOPER MUSIC CO.

SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

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HOME GROWN potatoes, good quality. Ph. 3441 Ashville.
T. LeRoy Cromley.

GOOD used washer \$25. Mouton lamb fur coat \$50. Ph. 890L.

FOR REDUCING try Ann DeLaford for a non-drug aid that really works. Rexall Drugs.

TOP QUALITY male Hampshire Hogs, breeding age, Open and bred girls, reasonably priced. Eryn Du Farm, Granville, June 2-4-1949.

ONE customer killed 2 half bushel baskets of rats with one package of De Con. Get it at Croman's Chick Store.

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All kinds—Reasonable—FHA Terms
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Low-Cost Pole Type
Farm Buildings
Special or Standard Construction.
Designed and erected by LaRay Mfg Co., Pataskala, Ohio. Write for additional details, or Phone 2721.

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Your Allis Chalmers Dealer
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60 Acres—\$5000; 172 A. \$9000; 60 A. \$10,000; 21 A. \$12,000; 70 A. \$20,000; 186 A. \$25,000.

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3 Rms Longs Ave. \$2000; 6 Rms E. High \$350; 6 Rms 1st E. Frank-lin \$6500; 5 Rm Modern S. Clinton \$7000; 5 Rm Modern, East \$9500; 5 Rm New Modern, East \$9500; 8 Rm New 2-Story, Lynwood Ave. \$8500; 8 Rms, 2 baths, lge. lot W. Mill \$9500; 5 Rm New Modern, 2 miles East, \$12,000; 7 Rm. New Modern Hayward Ave. \$12,500.

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Farm Partition Sale
Consisting of two hundred sixty-five and eighty-six hundredths acres (265.86). Located in Monroe and Mulberry Townships, Pickaway County, Ohio. To be sold to the highest bidder at the door of the Court House

Known as Loofbourrow Farm on Route Fifty-six (56), thirteen miles from Circleville, Ohio, nine (9) miles from Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Present owners have had farm for 50 years. Farm has always been rotated. Soil is Miami Series, black chocolate and gray. Fertilization last six years, 800 lbs. 5-12-12 or equivalent. Has been farmed on corn, soybeans, wheat, legume, four year rotation. Farm all lined and requirements from now on would average about one ton each four years for maintenance. Farm is well tilled and fenced. Has six-room frame house with slate roof, gas and electricity, large barn, garage, and three corn cribs. Drove well near house, 132 feet water stands within 30 feet of top. Well in center of farm has wind pump. Dry run passes through farm near boundary line.

Farm Management, Inc., Irwin, Ohio, has had supervision of this farm. Cecile Cawdy, Williamsport, Ohio, R.F.D., has been and is operator on 50-50 basis. He lives one mile from farm. For last nine years, 1945 through 1953, inclusive, owner's rental has averaged seventeen dollars and ninety-two cents (\$17.92) per acre each year. No livestock handled. Wheat in July, '54, made 100 lbs. per acre. Wheat acreage will be sowed this fall. Abstract of title may be examined at home of J. R. Loofbourrow, one mile out of Mt. Sterling, Ohio, on Route 27. Same will be delivered to purchaser. Possession given March 1st, 1955.

Farm appraised at \$200 per acre. Cannot sell for less than 2/3 of appraised value. Terms, 10% down, balance on delivery of deed. For information, call Curtis W. Hix, Auctioneer, Mt. Sterling, phone 1723X.

First Tract: Beginning at an iron stake in the Circleville and Ashville Pike, the N.W. corner of this tract, which stake is N. 87 deg. 30 min. E. 100.8 feet from a stake on the N.W. corner of the tract owned by the said Charles S. Oman, thence S. 5 deg. 18.21 feet to an iron stake, the S.W. corner of this tract, thence N. 89 deg. E. 70.3 feet to an iron stake, the S.E. corner of this tract, thence N. 5 deg. E. 182.75 feet to an iron stake in the said Ashville and Circleville Pike, thence with said stake S. 87 deg. 30 min. E. 100.8 feet to the place of beginning, containing 204-10/100 of an acre, more or less. Being a part to the S.W. quarter of Sec. 12, Township 9, Range 21, E. Second Tract: Beginning at an iron stake at the S.E. corner of the lot now owned by the said Elizabeth A. Belser, thence with her south line west 53 feet and 10 inches to the fence as now built; thence with said fence south 83 feet and 8 inches to the line of C. E. Cromley, thence with his line in an easterly direction 63 feet and 11 inches to an iron pin, thence north 86 feet and 10 inches to the place of beginning, containing eleven hundredths of an acre, more or less. Being a part of the S.W. quarter of Section 12, Township 9, Range 21, E. Second Tract: Beginning at an iron stake at the S.E. corner of the lot now owned by the said Elizabeth A. Belser, thence with her south line west 53 feet and 10 inches to the fence as now built; thence with said fence south 83 feet and 8 inches to the line of C. E. Cromley, thence with his line in an easterly direction 63 feet and 11 inches to an iron pin, thence north 86 feet and 10 inches to the place of beginning, containing eleven hundredths of an acre, more or less. Being a part of the S.W. quarter of Section 12, Township 9, Range 21, E. Second Tract: Beginning at an iron stake at the S.E. corner of the lot now owned by the said Elizabeth A. 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A 325 TV Stations Slated To Carry Huge Sunday Show

NEW YORK (AP)—If TV shows get any bigger, something will have to give way.

A new record in size of hookup will be set Sunday night when the "Diamond Jubilee of Light," honoring Edison's invention of the electric lamp, will be transmitted by all 325 stations of the four networks. A sum reported close to a million dollars is being spent on the production.

It will be a straight black and white transmission—the third such ambitious multi-network blockbuster. It was preceded last season by the Ford Anniversary and the General Foods celebrations.

The show, to run two hours from 9 o'clock, will have a dozen or more stars with a master script depicting the story of the electric light in drama, music, oratory and even whimsy.

President Eisenhower will participate along with Judith Anderson, Lauren Bacall, Walter Brennan, Joseph Cotten, Dorothy Dandridge, Brandon DeWilde, Eddie Fisher, George Gobel, Helen Hayes, Guy Madison, Thomas Mitchell, David

Niven, Kim Novak, Erin O'Brien Moore and Henry Morgan.

The whole thing, requiring three stages at CBS' Television City in Hollywood to provide room for 40 sets, is under the guidance of producer David O. Selznick. Chief script writer is Ben Hecht. In addition to live sequences, there will be a number of features on film.

Something like 4,000 drawings were made in the rehearsals, which will continue almost up to show time, so that every bit of action and each camera angle could be satisfactorily worked out.

Selznick is calling his production "an entertainment tapestry woven around the theme of light," in which something like 300 electric companies are joining as co-sponsors.

Woman Indicted

AKRON (AP)—A grand jury yesterday indicted Mrs. Helen Walker of nearby Tallmadge on charges of manslaughter in the fatal shooting last July of her 51-year-old husband, Charles.

Bill Cook Is Winner; Still Champ In Festival Pumpkin Competition

The winner and still champion, Bill Cook, of Circleville!

That was the story at this year's Pumpkin Show again as Cook walked off with top honors in the department dedicated to the big golden symbol of the annual festival. Among his four top awards, Cook was judged to have the best display of pumpkins and squashes. First prize in that class was \$60.

Results of the 1954 competition in the pumpkin department, directed by Ben Gordon, were as follows:

LARGEST PUMPKIN—First prize, 92 lbs., Bill Cook; second, 80 lbs., Fred Cook; third, 78 lbs., Ada Cook; fourth, 75 lbs., Andy Duval; fifth, 72 lbs., Sam Wright.

LARGEST SQUASH—First prize, 95 lbs., Bill Cook; second, 92 lbs., Ada Cook; third, 80 lbs., Alex Cook.

Man Is Ordered To Destroy Slots

CINCINNATI (AP)—David Beall of Hamilton must destroy seven slot machines within the next two weeks or go to prison. U. S. District Judge John H. Druffel ruled yesterday. Beall was fined \$15,000 and given a suspended sentence July 19 on the charge he evaded \$3,922 in income taxes.

The probation department said Beall had violated his probation by selling the slots. Druffel said the machines could not legally be sold because they are gambling devices. He also ordered Beall to pay the fine within the two weeks.

Big Loot Missed

CLEVELAND (AP)—Seven robbers who took \$950 in an attack last night on a self-employed contractor, missed \$1,400 in another pocket, he told police. In the scuffle, Al Phillips, 36, received scalp and eye cuts.

Cook; fourth, 65 lbs., Fred Cook; fifth, 63 lbs., Bill Groves.

LARGEST CAUSHAU—First prize, 46 lbs., Douglas Dunkel; second, 43 lbs., Dunkle; third, 31½ lbs., Bill Cook; fourth, 29 lbs., Alex Cook.

BEST PIE PUMPKIN—First prize, Wilbur Mast; second, Bill Cook; third, Andy Duval.

BEST DISPLAY OF PUMPKINS AND SQUASHES—First prize, Bill Cook; second, Fred Cook; third, Frank Coon; fourth, Wilbur Mast; fifth, Mrs. John Mast.

MOST UNUSUAL PUMPKIN OR SQUASH—First prize, Bill Cook; second, Frank Coon; third, Wilbur Mast; fourth, George Coon.

BEST DISPLAY OF GOURDS—First prize, Frank Coon; second, Wilbur Mast; third, Richard Koch; fourth, Marilyn Hay.

BEST DISPLAY OF ONE VARIETY PUMPKIN (Limit of 50; Not less than 25)—First prize, Wilbur Mast; second, Frank Coon; third, Bill Cook; fourth, Jake Scharenberg.

BEST DISPLAY OF ONE VARIETY OF SQUASH (Limit of 50; Not less than 25)—First prize, Wilbur Mast; second, Frank Coon; third, George Coon; fourth, Bill Koch.

22 Pupils Back After 'Strike'

CLEVELAND (AP)—All but two of the 24 pupils who were suspended after going on a "strike" over a racial issue have returned to their classes at Patrick Henry Junior High School.

Principal Oliver Deex said one of the pupils who did not return has enrolled in a parochial school and the other was transferred. The 24 pupils, all white, were disciplined by suspension after quitting classes two weeks ago, claiming they were being harassed by a group of Negro students.

Angered Southern California Wages Battle Against Smog

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In late summer and fall the area has what is called an inversion—a heavy layer of warm air atop a cooler layer—which acts like a lid on a kettle.

Smog inside the "kettle" is trapped and builds up in density until breezes become strong enough to break the inversion and blow pollutants away.

Director Gordon Larson of the County Air Pollution Control District declares that smog is not getting worse. Industry has spent \$25 million here on air pollution controls alone. Controls and other measures have eliminated nearly 900 tons of pollutants from this area's atmosphere every day.

But there remain 1,450 more tons to eliminate. Larson says 1,100 tons come from the county's two million auto and truck exhausts. He attributes 90 per cent of morning smog to the autos of workers driving to their jobs.

Crossword Puzzle

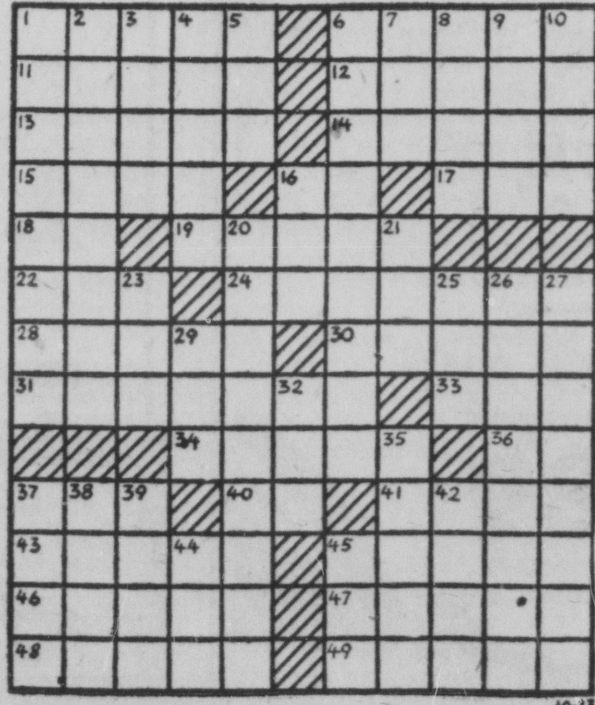
ACROSS

- The daughter of Tantalus (Gr. Myth.)
- Strong, hauling
- Wrath
- Made of oats
- A volcano
- Musical drama
- River (Eur.)
- Close to
- Dip in, as in liquid
- Measure (Chin.)
- Pleasure boat
- Subsidiary
- Musical
- A fruit
- Appearing as if eaten
- Nullifies
- Mountain pass
- Plural of "that"
- French article
- Fuss
- Yeoman (abbr.)
- Elevate
- Changes position
- Raccoon-like mammal (Trop. Amer.)
- About (dial.)
- Article of value

DOWN

- Full of weeds
- Who was bull
- Corsican?
- Not eatable
- Like beer
- Before
- Without teeth
- Knock
- Shoshonean
- Indians
- Food fish as if
- Chip (dial.)
- One spot card
- Flocks
- Full of weeds
- Who was bull
- Corsican?
- Not eatable
- Like beer
- Before
- Without teeth
- Knock
- Shoshonean
- Indians
- Food fish as if
- Chip (dial.)
- One spot card

Yesterday's Answer



PUCO Kills Permit Of Ohio Trucker

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Martin says will put the company out of business if upheld by the courts.

Martin was the only one of the three commissioners voting against revocation of the permit. The company was charged with repeatedly violating truck overloading regulations.

Trio Robs Mart Of About \$30,000

DAYTON (AP)—A supermarket holdup in nearby Kettering yesterday netted three men an estimated \$30,000.

The three fled in a car after

donning nylon hose masks and cleaning out five of eight check-out registers and a service booth. A store clerk said one of the three wandering around unmasked and followed him to the front of the crowded store. There, the clerk said, the bandit and two others pulled on masks and drew guns.

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Who's Behind The Machinery You Buy?
GOOD USED TRACTORS—COMBINES—PICKERS
THE DUNLAP CO.
Williamsport, Ohio Phone 714

5:00 (10) High School Huddle
5:30 (10) Adventure Film
6:00 (10) Wild Bill Hickok
6:30 (10) Midwestern Hayride
7:00 (10) Adventure Film
7:30 (10) Gene Autry
8:00 (10) Beat The Clock
8:30 (10) Mickey Rooney Show
9:00 (10) Jackie Gleason Show
9:30 (10) Place The Face
10:00 (10) Wrestling
10:30 (10) Spectacular

Saturday's Radio Programs

5:00 Game of the Week—nbc
Sports Highlights—nbc
Football Scoreboard—abc
Saturday Special—nbc
Sports Roundup—nbc
Band of the Week—nbc
5:30 Malibu Club—nbc
Songbook—nbc
Dinner Date—nbc
Scoreboard—nbc
5:45 Shop Talk—nbc
Jack Brickhouse—nbc
6:00 Agriculture, U.S.A.—nbc
News—nbc
News, Dinner Date—abc
Sports Review—nbc
6:15 News—wheeler—nbc
Sports—nbc
Notre Dame Game—nbc
6:30 Midwestern Hayride—nbc
Bandwagon—nbc

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Harmony Carnival
(6) Jack Sherick
(10) Two Gun Playhouse
12:30 (4) Public Service
(6) Showboat
(10) Contest Carnival
12:45 (4) Freedom, Needs Exercise
1:00 (10) Columbus Town Meeting
1:30 (4) Jimmy Rawlin Show
2:00 (10) Pro Football
(6) Cleveland Browns Football
(10) This is the Life
2:30 (10) Columbus Churches
3:00 (10) Now and Then
3:30 (10) Adventure
4:00 (10) Prescription For Living
4:30 (10) Zoo Parade
(6) Pro Hi-Lites
(10) Prescription For Living
5:00 (10) Super Circus
(6) Showboat
(10) Omnibus
6:00 (10) Meet the Press
(6) Art Linkletter

Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00 The Shadow—nbc
On a Sunday Afternoon—nbc
Youth On the March—abc
The Shadow—nbc
5:30 Orson Welles—nbc
Guns of the West—nbc
Guns of the West—nbc
Guns of the West—nbc
6:00 Nick Carter—nbc
Guns of the West—nbc
Guns of the West—nbc
Guns of the West—nbc
6:15 Drey Perzson—nbc
6:30 The Nutcracker Show—nbc
Hall of Fame—nbc
Dexter R. Church—nbc
Bob Considine—nbc
6:45 Paul Harvey—nbc
Sports—nbc
7:00 Inheritance—nbc
Jack Benny—nbc
News, Sammy Kaye—nbc
Ave Marie Hour—nbc
Sports—nbc
7:30 Amos n Andy—nbc
News, Dave Rose Show—nbc
Lutheran Hour—nbc

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Fifty-Fifty Club
(6) Valiant Lady
(10) Globe Trotter
12:10 (10) Farm News
12:15 (6) News & Weather
(10) Love of Life
12:30 (6) Phantom Rider
(10) Search for Tomorrow
(10) Guiding Light
1:00 (6) Portia Faces Life
(10) Touring the Town
1:15 (6) The Seeking Heart
1:30 (4) Movie Matinee
(10) Six Is Cooking
(10) Welcome Travelers
(10) Robt. O. Lewis
(10) Sharp Comments
2:00 (10) Jimmie Dale Show
(10) Circus
(10) House Party
3:00 (4) The Greatest Gift
(6) Paul Dixon Show
(10) The Big Payoff
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3:15 (4) One Man's Family
(10) Bob Crosby Show
(10) Concerning Miss Marlowe
3:45 (10) Hawkins Falls
(6) Wendy Barrie Show
(10) Brighter Day
(10) First Love
4:15 (4) Secret Storm
(10) World of Mr. Sweeney
(10) On Your Account
4:45 (4) Modern Romances
5:00 (10) Pinky Lee Show
(10) Capt. Davey Jones Show
(6)

Monday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc
News, Sports—nbc
News, Myles Folland—nbc
News, Big Ten—nbc
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Earlyworm—nbc
5:30 Musical Varieties—nbc
Pay To Be Married—nbc
Paul Harvey—nbc
Wild Bill Hickok—nbc
News—nbc
News, Dinner Date—nbc
Sports—nbc
6:15 Sports—nbc
News—nbc
6:30 News—nbc
Rosemary Clooney—nbc
News—nbc
6:45 Big Ten—nbc
Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—nbc
Bill Stern—nbc
Station's Business—nbc
Eddie Fisher—nbc
John W. Vandercrook—nbc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—nbc
7:15 Dixieland Limited—nbc
Tennessee Ernie—nbc
Sports Review—nbc
John Flynn—nbc
7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
Choralists—nbc
Long Ranger—nbc

BLONDIE



DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



MUGGS



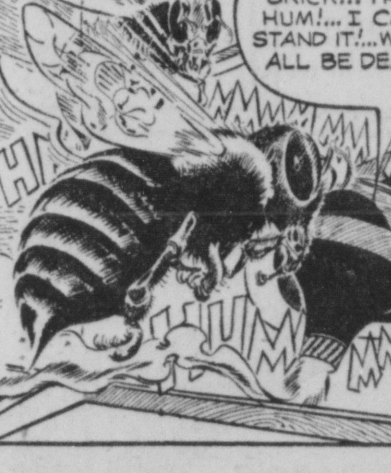
TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



Room and Board



By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



ONLY 5 ACCIDENTS OCCUR FOR EVERY 10,000 HOURS OF FLYING AT THE NAVAL AIR TRAINING COMMAND AT PENSACOLA, FLORIDA.

SCRAP

GOLGOTHA CALVARY

GOLGOTHA A PLACE OF ACCIDENTS IN THE U.S. ARE DUE TO WOMEN?

12%

All 325 TV Stations Stated To Carry Huge Sunday Show

NEW YORK (AP)—If TV shows get any bigger, something will have to give way.

A new record in size of hookup will be set Sunday night when the "Diamond Jubilee of Light," honoring Edison's invention of the electric lamp, will be transmitted by all 325 stations of the four networks. A sum reported close to a million dollars is being spent on the production.

It will be a straight black and white transmission—the third such ambitious multi-network blockbuster. It was preceded last season by the Ford Anniversary and the General Foods celebrations.

The show, to run two hours from 9 o'clock, will have a dozen or more stars with a master script depicting the story of the electric light in drama, music, oratory and even whimsy.

President Eisenhower will participate along with Judith Anderson, Lauren Bacall, Walter Brennan, Joseph Cotten, Dorothy Dandridge, Brandon DeWilde, Eddie Fisher, George Gobel, Helen Hayes, Guy Madison, Thomas Mitchell, David

Niven, Kim Novak, Erin O'Brien Moore and Henry Morgan.

The whole thing, requiring three stages at CBS' Television City in Hollywood to provide room for 40 sets, is under the guidance of producer David O. Selznick. Chief script writer is Ben Hecht. In addition to live sequences, there will be a number of features on film. Something like 4,000 drawings were made in the rehearsals, which will continue almost up to show time, so that every bit of action and each camera angle could be satisfactorily worked out.

Selznick is calling his production "an entertainment tapestry woven around the theme of light," in which something like 300 electric companies are joining as co-sponsors.

Woman Indicted

AKRON (AP)—A grand jury yesterday indicted Mrs. Helen Walker of nearby Tallmadge on charges of manslaughter in the fatal shooting last July of her 51-year-old husband, Charles.

Bill Cook Is Winner; Still Champ In Festival Pumpkin Competition

The winner and still champion, Bill Cook, of Circleville!

That was the story at this year's Pumpkin Show again as Cook walked off with top honors in the department dedicated to the big golden symbol of the annual festival. Among his four top awards, Cook was judged to have the best display of pumpkins and squashes. First prize in that class was \$60.

Results of the 1954 competition in the pumpkin department, directed by Ben Gordon, were as follows:

LARGEST PUMPKIN—First prize, 92 lbs., Bill Cook; second, 80 lbs., Fred Cook; third, 78 lbs., Ada Cook; fourth, 75 lbs., Andy Duvall; fifth, 72 lbs., Sam Wright.

LARGEST SQUASH—First prize, 95 lbs., Bill Cook; second, 92 lbs., Ada Cook; third, 80 lbs., Alex

Cook; fourth, 65 lbs., Fred Cook; fifth, 63 lbs., Bill Groves.

LARGEST CAUSHAW—First prize, 46 lbs., Douglas Dunkel; second, 43 lbs., Dunkel; third, 31½ lbs., Bill Cook; fourth, 29 lbs., Alex Cook.

BEST PIE PUMPKIN—First prize, Wilbur Mast; second, Bill Cook; third, Andy Duvall.

BEST DISPLAY OF PUMPKINS AND SQUASHES—First prize, Bill Cook; second, Fred Cook; third, Frank Coon; fourth, Wilbur Mast; fifth, Mrs. John Mast.

MOST UNUSUAL PUMPKIN OR SQUASH—First prize, Bill Cook; second, Frank Coon; third, Wilbur Mast; fourth, George Coon.

BEST DISPLAY OF GOURDS—First prize, Frank Coon; second, Wilbur Mast; third, Richard Koch; fourth, Marilyn Hay.

BEST DISPLAY OF ONE VARIETY PUMPKIN (Limit of 50; Not less than 25)—First prize, Wilbur Mast; second, Frank Coon; third, Bill Cook; fourth, Jack Scharenberg.

BEST DISPLAY OF ONE VARIETY OF SQUASH (Limit of 50; Not less than 25)—First prize, Wilbur Mast; second, Frank Coon; third, George Coon; fourth, Bill Koch.

Man Is Ordered To Destroy Slots

CINCINNATI (AP)—David Beall of Hamilton must destroy seven slot machines within the next two weeks or go to prison, U. S. District Judge John H. Druffel ruled yesterday. Beall was fined \$15,000 and given a suspended sentence July 19 on the charge he evaded \$3,922 in income taxes.

The probation department said Beall had violated his probation by selling the slots. Druffel said the machines could not legally be sold because they are gambling devices. He also ordered Beall to pay the fine within the two weeks.

Big Loot Missed

CLEVELAND (AP)—Seven robbers who took \$950 in an attack last night on a self-employed contractor, missed \$1,400 in another pocket, he told police. In the scuffle, Al Phillips, 36, received scalp and eye cuts.

22 Pupils Back After 'Strike'

CLEVELAND (AP)—All but two of the 24 pupils who were suspended after going on a "strike" over a racial issue have returned to their classes at Patrick Henry Junior High School.

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Williamsport, Ohio Phone 714

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5:30 (10) Adventure Film	(6) Dangerous Assignment
6:00 (10) Wild Bill Hickok	(6) My Favorite Husband
6:30 (10) Midwestern Hayride	(6) Burn Dance
7:00 (10) Adventure Film	(6) That's My Boy
7:30 (10) Space Ranger	(6) Your Hit Parade
8:00 (10) Gene Autry	(6) Cases of Eddie Drake
8:30 (10) Beat The Clock	(6) Honesty Celeste
9:00 (10) Mickey Rooney Show	(6) Wrestling
9:30 (10) Jackie Gleason Show	(6) Father Knows Best
10:00 (10) Place The Face	(6) Home Theatre
10:30 (10) Wrestling	(6) Mystery Theatre
11:00 (10) Spectacular	(6) Saturday Night Thriller

Saturday's Radio Programs

5:00 Game of the Week—nbc	6:45 News—abc
5:30 Sports Highlights—cbs	7:00 News; Dave Anthony—abc
6:00 Football Scoreboard—abc	8:00 Gunsmoke—cbs
6:30 Saturday Special—mbs	8:30 Teen Dance—abc
7:00 Sports Roundup—nbc	9:00 Dude Ranch—nbc
7:30 Band of the Week—cbs	9:30 The Redhead—cbs
8:00 Mailbag Club—nbc	10:00 Midwest Hayride—nbc
8:30 Songshop—cbs	10:30 Two For The Money—cbs
9:00 Dinner Date—nbc	11:00 Hawaii Calls—mbs
9:30 Shop Talk—cbs	11:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc
10:00 Jack Brichow—mbs	12:00 The Redhead—cbs
10:30 Agriculture, U.S.A.—nbc	12:30 Lombardland—mbs
11:00 News; Dinn & Date—abc	1:00 Sports—abc
11:30 Sports Review—mbs	1:30 Chicago Theatre of the Air—mbs
12:00 News; Weather—nbc	2:00 Music Under the Stars—nbc
12:30 Notre Dame Game—mbs	2:30 Reserved For You—abc
1:00 Midwestern Hayride—nbc	3:00 News—abc
1:30 Bandwagon—cbs	3:30 Let's Go To Church—nbc
	4:00 News and music all stations

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Harmony Carnival	6:30 (4) Roy Rogers
(6) Jack Sherrick	(6) Annie Oakley
(10) Two-Gun Playhouse	(10) Corliss Archer
(4) Public Service	(7:00) (4) Badge 714
(6) Showboat	(6) Do-It Yourself
(10) Contest Carnival	(10) Lassie
12:45 (4) Freedom Needs Exercise	7:30 (4) Mr. Peepers
1:00 (4) 20 Questions	(6) International Police
(10) Columbus Town Meeting	(6) Private Secretary
1:30 (10) Jimmy Rawlin Show	(8:00) (4) Comedy King
2:00 (4) Pro Football	(6) Rocky Horror
(6) Cleveland Browns Football	(10) Toast of the Town
2:30 (10) This is the Life	(6) The Big Picture
(6) Columbus Churches	(10) Death Valley Days
3:00 (10) Now and Then	(4) Light's Diamond Jubilee
3:30 (10) Adventure	(6) Light's Diamond Jubilee
(10) Prescription For Living	(10) Light's Diamond Jubilee
4:00 (4) Zoo Parade	(4) 3-City Final
(6) Pro Hi-Lites	(6) Showboat
(10) Prescription For Living	(10) News
4:30 (4) Super Circus	(11:15) (4) Front Row Theatre
(6) Showboat	(11:20) (4) Armchair Theatre
(10) Omnibus	(12:30) (4) News
5:00 (4) Meet the Press	(6) Singing Pastor
(6) Art Linkletter	

Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00 The Shadow—nbc	8:00 Boston Symphony—nbc
5:30 On a Sunday Afternoon—cbs	8:30 Our Miss Brooks—nbc
6:00 Youth On The March—abc	9:00 Meet Your Businessman—nbc
6:30 The Shadow—nbc	9:30 Heartbeat of Industry—mbs
7:00 Orson Welles—nbc	10:00 American Town Meeting—abc
7:30 Gum Lombardo—cbs	10:30 Mr. District Attorney—cbs
8:00 Greatest Story—nbc	11:00 The Abbotts—nbc
8:30 Nick Carter—nbc	11:30 Edgar Bergen Show—cbs
9:00 Gene Autry—cbs	12:00 Walter Winchell—abc
9:30 Monday Morning Headlines—abc	12:30 Army Hour—nbc
10:00 Drexel Peckson—abc	1:00 Taylor Grant—abc
10:30 The Nutritious Show—nbc	1:30 Easy Money—nbc
11:00 Hall of Fame—nbc	2:00 Encore—nbc
11:30 Dexter Rd. Church—abc	2:30 London Studio Music—mbs
12:00 Bob Condit—nbc	3:00 News—nbc
12:30 Paul Harvey—nbc	3:30 My Little Margie—cbs
1:00 Sports—mbs	4:00 Paul Harvey—nbc
1:30 Inheritance—nbc	4:30 Back to God—nbc
2:00 Jack Benny—nbc	5:00 Fibber McGee & Molly—nbc
2:30 News; Sammy Kaye—abc	5:30 The Watchman—abc
3:00 Ave Marie—nbc	6:00 Meet the Press—nbc
3:30 Sports—nbc	6:30 Music You Know—cbs
4:00 Amos n Andy—cbs	7:00 News—mbs
4:30 News; Dave Rose Show—abc	7:30 News and music all stations
5:00 Lutheran Hour—mbs	

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Fifty-Fifty Club	(10) Aunt Fran
(6) Valiant Lady	(5:30) (4) Howdy Doody Show
(10) Globe Trotter	(6) Captain Video
12:15 (6) News & Weather	(10) Western Roundup
(10) Love of Life	(5:45) (6) Early Home Theatre
(6) Phantom Rider	(6) Ramona, of the Jungle
(10) Search for Tomorrow	(6) Terry & Pirates
12:30 (10) Guiding Light	(6:30) (4) Meetin' Time
(6) Portia Faces Life	(10) Weather & Sports
(10) Touring the Town	(6:45) (4) Big Town
1:00 (10) The Seeking Heart	(10) Florian Zabach
1:30 (4) Movie Matinee	(7:15) (6) News
(6) Six Is Cooking	(7:30) (4) Tony Martin Show
(10) Welcome Travelers	(6) Amos & Andy
(6) Sharp Comments	(10) News
2:30 (4) Jimmie Dale Show	(7:45) (4) News
(6) Circus	(10) Sid Caesar Show
(10) House Party	(8:00) (6) Wrestling
3:00 (4) The Greatest Gift	(10) Burns & Allen
(6) Paul Dixon Show	(10) Talent Scouts
(10) The Big Payoff	(9:00) (4) Boxing
3:15 (4) Golden Windows	(10) I Love Lucy
3:30 (4) One Man's Family	(10) Robt Montgomery Presents
(10) Bob Crosby Show	(10) December Bride
3:45 (4) Concerning Miss Marlowe	(10:30) (4) People Are Funny
4:00 (4) Hawkins Falls	(10:45) (6) Film
(6) Wendy Barrie Show	(11:00) (4) 3-City Final
(10) Brighter Day	(10:30) (6) News & Sports
4:15 (10) Secret Storm	(11:15) (10) News & Weather
4:30 (4) World of Mr. Sweeney	(11:30) (6) Home Theatre
(10) On Your Account	(12:00) (6) Revue
4:45 (4) Modern Romances	11:45 (4) Tonight
5:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show	
5:30 (6) Capt. Davey Jones Show	

Monday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc	7:45 Gabriel Heatter—mbs
5:30 News; Sports—cbs	8:00 One Man's Family—nbc
6:00 News; Miles Poland—abc	8:30 Edward R. Murrow—cbs
6:30 News; Big Ten—mbs	9:00 In the Mood—mbs
7:00 News; Lorenzo Jones—nbc	9:30 Best of All—nbc
7:30 Musical Varieties—nbc	10:00 Henry Taylor—abc
8:00 Pay to Be Married—nbc	10:30 Top Secret Files—mbs
8:30 Paul Harvey—nbc	11:00 American Music Hall—abc
9:00 Wild Bill Hickok—nbc	11:30 Talent Scouts—cbs
9:30 News; Dinner Date—abc	12:00 Voice of Firestone—abc
10:00 Sports—nbc	12:30 Broadway Cop—nbc
10:30 Sports—cbs	1:00 Telephone Hour—nbc
11:00 News—nbc	1:30 Perry Como—cbs
11:30 News—mbs	2:00 Jim, the Car Hop—abc
12:00 News—nbc	2:30 News; Edward Arnold—mbs
12:30 News—mbs	3:00 Mr. & Mrs. North—cbs
1:00 News—nbc	3:30 News—mbs
1:30 News—mbs	4:00 Band of America—nbc
2:00 News—nbc	4:30 Amos n Andy—cbs
2:30 News—nbc	5:00 Reporter's Round-up—mbs
3:00 News—nbc	5:30 World News—nbc
3:30 News—nbc	6:00 Mr. Keen—cbs
4:00 News—nbc	6:30 Sports; Hall of Hits—abc
4:30 News—nbc	7:00 News—mbs
5:00 News—nbc	7:30 Fibber McGee & Molly—nbc
5:30 News—nbc	8:00 Club 33—cbs
6:00 News—nbc	8:30 Labor—abc
6:30 News—nbc	9:00 Manhattan Crossroads—nbc
7:00 News—nbc	9:30 Music Under the Stars—nbc
7:30 News—nbc	10:00 Distinguished Artists—mbs
8:00 News—nbc	10:30 Hal of Hits—abc
8:30 News—nbc	11:00 News & Music All Stations
9:00 News—nbc	
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225 Entries Listed;
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Oldest Old Quilt: First, Lucille Imbler; second, Grace Newton; third, Alma Crites.

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Best Appliqued Quilt: First, Mrs. Robin Jones; second, Mrs. J. B. Hill; third, Mrs. Tena Agin.

Best Pieced New Quilt: First, Mrs. John Dresbach; second, Mrs. Karl Johnson; third, Mrs. Kenneth Luna.

Prettiest New Quilt: First, Mrs. Talmer Wise; second, Viola Myres.

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Aprons: First, Mrs. Ben Walker; second, Mrs. A. J. Dunkle; third, Mary Woodward.

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Luncheon Set: First, Mary Hulse; second, Nora Heiskell; third, Mrs. Frank Gifford.

Embroidered Buffet Set: First, Mrs. Frank Gifford; second, Betty Boardman; third, Mrs. James Seymour.

Crochet Buffet Set: First, Mrs. Frank Gifford; second, Nora Heiskell; third, Mrs. Rose Heeter.

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Beginning in Chillicothe Oct. 29

Owners and Their Dogs Participate

8 Week Course—Meet Friday Nights

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Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

The Judiciary Committee, which should have gone to Pat McCarran, will now go to Senator Harley Kilgore of West Virginia, a so-called liberal and a Republican hater. He may also head the present Jenner Committee, although that should go to Senator James O. Eastland of Mississippi. Senator Estes Kefauver will be back, reinforced by a large vote in Tennessee, and now a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President. He could use the next two years to advantage.

If President Eisenhower thinks he had troubles with Joe McCarthy, he has seen nothing yet. The Democrats are out to win in 1956 and their slogan is that the Republicans do not know how to run a government. If they gain control of the Congress, they will try to prove that they will go into the past two years with a fine comb. It could be very unpleasant.

To blame: The fine gentlemen in President Eisenhower's entourage.

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Yellowbud Branch Phone Chillicothe 24-516

Naming Hollywood Movie Tough For Fear Title Tells Too Much

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Naming a Hollywood movie is sometimes more of an intellectual strain than producing it.

Apptness is less desirable than box office appeal, which explains why you never have seen a picture called, "Z-z-z-z-z," or "Son of Z-z-z-z-z." You don't want a title that tells too much about the film.

One studio has come up with the year's oddest title in "Phffft." It's a matrimonial farce in which a young couple discover that the only thing worse than being married to each other is to be divorced from each other.

Picking the title was easy. Everybody—well, everybody on Broadway, anyway—knows that "Phffft" was coined by Walter Winchell to describe a marital bustup.

As he recalls it himself, Walter originated the expression while talking with the late Texas Guinan, the night club queen who made "Hello, Sucker" famous.

who believe that politics in the United States are nasty and unfit for gentlemen. If the voters agree with them, they will have ample opportunity to stay away from what is nasty and dirty.

But this is also true: It is best for the country when a President and Congress are of one party.

She was giving Winchell a tip that Mr. and Mrs. So-and-so had divorced. But a waiter opened a bottle of champagne just as she reached the word "divorced," and the popping cork drowned out the sound.

Winchell scribbled down "Phffft."

Assured of a good eye-catching title, the executives at the studio then had to face a bigger problem: How to spell it.

This brought on quite a conference. The two-F men favored "Phfft," arguing this would cut down the electric light bills for theater marquees.

But the four-F men had a strong counter for "Phffft": "If we put more F's in, it'll look like a bigger production."

Finally they compromised on "Phffft," the way it has been spelled all along, and everybody went home wringing wet with relief.

The solving of that problem, however, only led to another: How do you pronounce "Phffft?"

The producer had the star actress pronounce it 32 different ways on a sound track (it says right here). Still unsatisfied, he then

polled several hundred English professors to get their ideas.

This really brought on chaos.

The profs said that "Phffft" should be pronounced so as to sound like (a) an electric light bulb as it burns out, (b) a fizzling firecracker and (c) a one-lung outboard motor.

To put it more simply in everyday language, Dean Ralph Colby of Oregon State College, suggested "the sound begins with a labial explosive, continues with a labial-dental fricative, and ends with an alveolar stop."

On the other hand, E. Bagby Atwood of the University of Texas voiced this preference:

"You start with a voiceless bilabial stop, aspirated, followed by a voiceless alveolar stop, exploded and aspirated."

The most unusual clue was given by D. E. Bangham of the University of Florida, who advised: "Slip up behind an alley cat on a dark night, grab him by the tail and listen to him go Phffft."

Bachelor Becomes New 'Grandmother'

SEATTLE (AP) — A bachelor became a grandmother.

The new "grandmother" is Willard Rutzen, general manager of the Morrison Hotel in Chicago. He got the title when the National Federation of Grandmothers' Clubs

Fortune Is Left To Aid Refugees

CHICAGO (AP)—Most of the \$673,604 fortune left by a Czech-born Chicago inventor is earmarked for bribery or other means of releasing five of his relatives from behind the Iron Curtain.

The will of Rudolf F. Hlavaty, made public recently with the filing of an inheritance tax return in Cook County court, stipulated:

"The trustees shall use such portions of my estate as they shall deem best for migration of any and all of the beneficiaries to the United States in the earnest hope and expectation that the beneficiaries shall have the enormous benefits of our democratic form of government."

of America voted him honorary membership, for services to the organization since it was founded in 1938.

Rutzen said he helped found the Chicago club.

The federation named Mrs. Frances Long of Atlanta, Ga., President.

Pioneer's Kin Dies

COLUMBUS (AP)—Funeral services for George F. Hayes, 82, great

great grandson of Ebenezer Zane, Ohio pioneer settler, will be held Saturday in the Coburn Memorial Church, Zanesville.

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The Logan Monument Co. of CIRCLEVILLE

Display Lot Opposite Forest Cemetery

REPORT OF OCTOBER 20 Livestock Auction

242 HEAD OF CATTLE

30 steers and heifers sold for \$21.00 to \$23.20. These cattle would grade good to low choice. 33 head sold 18.00 to 21.00. 53 head sold 15.00-18.00. 60 head sold 12.00-15.00. 14 head sold 8.00-12.00. Much of these steers and heifers were stockers and feeders with not many farmer buyers present because of corn harvest. 21 cows sold 10.00-13.00. 16 head sold 8.00-10.00. 10 head sold 6.00-8.00. The few bulls on hand sold for 10.20-12.60.

A supply of stocker and feeders are on hand for inspection at the stock yards.

53 Veal Calves

9 head sold 24.00-26.75. 13 head sold 17.00-24.00. 7 head sold 12.00-16.00. Head calves sold 1.50-12.00.

Sheep and Lambs

587 at Tuesday's lamb auction — Top pen sold for 21.30. Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale will be held Tuesday, Nov. 2nd.

A supply of Western breeding ewes is available. These will be sold during the next week to 10 days.

300 Hogs

Choice 180-220 sold for 19.25. Sows sold for 18.50. Boars 11.75 to 12.00.

Please Phone by 12 O'Clock When Bringing Hogs

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

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Better Pork Profits Start Early... with Better Early Feeding

IT'S NEW! **Red Rose** PIG STARTER PELLETS

Rate of growth in large litters is often slowed by inadequate milk production of the sow. RED ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS are designed to supplement the sow's milk so that when the pig's appetites exceed the milk supply, the litter will be accustomed to eating pelleted feed. This "early nutrition" supplies additional vitamins and antibiotics which permits the litter to be weaned earlier without the setbacks in growth which frequently occur at weaning time. The pigs grow more uniformly and reach market weights earlier.



Red Rose Pig Starter Pellets are completely balanced—ready to feed—less waste.

These pellets—just the right size—are easily eaten by pigs and are highly palatable.

Try them on your next litter.

Assure Your Litters "Early Nutrition" for Better Growth from Start to Market.

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PUMPKIN SHOW WEEK ONLY

PUMPKIN SHOW SPECIAL!

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CLUB SEDAN — 2-TONE FINISH

\$1675.00

Thompson-Leach

120 E. Franklin

Phone 361

1950 Plymouth 4-Door

Radio, Heater, Good Tires

\$595.00

FREE DURING PUMPKIN SHOW A SET OF NEW SEAT COVERS

1948 Plymouth 4-Door

Recently Overhauled

\$389

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to get those new **GOOD YEAR** OPEN-CENTER, **Sure-Grip Tractor Tires** You need now!

1. Pay as you produce!
Convenient weekly or monthly payments, after down payment, will put these new Goodyear tires on your tractor now!
2. Pay when you harvest!
Come in and select your Goodyear tractor tires and let us arrange harvest time financing for you.

GOODYEAR TRACTOR TIRES PULL BETTER, LONGER

MAC'S

113 E. MAIN
PHONE 689

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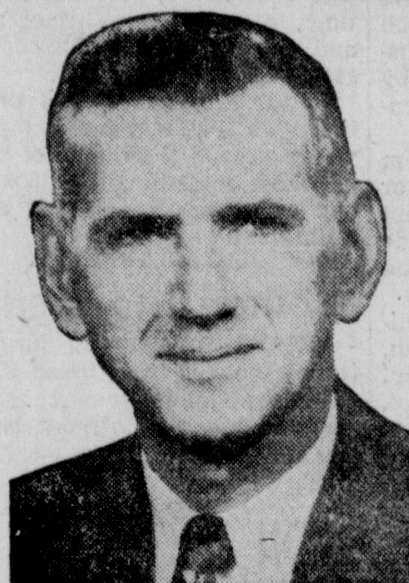
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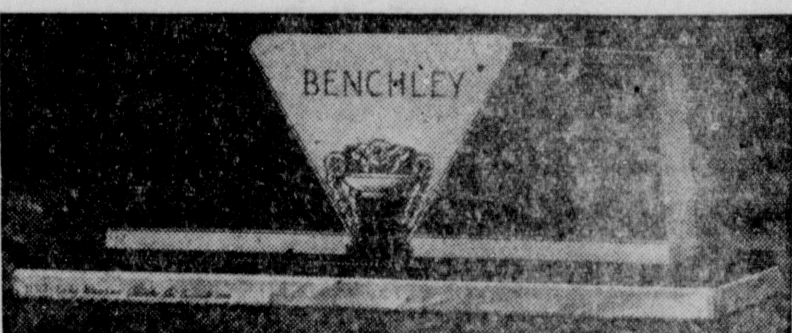
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REPORT OF OCTOBER 20

Livestock Auction

242 HEAD OF CATTLE

30 steers and heifers sold for \$21.00 to 23.20. These cattle would grade good to low choice, 33 head sold 18.00 to 21.00, 53 head sold 15.00-18.00, 60 head sold 12.00-15.00, 14 head sold 8.00-12.00. Much of these steers and heifers were stockers and feeders with not many farmer buyers present because of corn harvest. 21 cows sold 10.00-13.00, 16 head sold 8.00-10.00, 10 head sold 6.00-8.00. The few bulls on hand sold for 10.20-12.60.

A supply of stocker and feeders are on hand for inspection at the stock yards.



53 Veal Calves

9 head sold 24.00-26.75, 13 head sold 17.00-24.00, 7 head sold 12.00-16.00. Head calves sold 1.50-12.00.

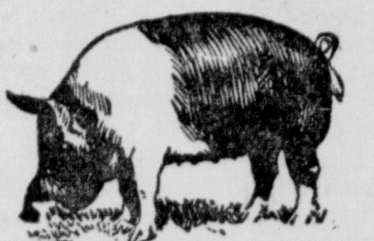
Sheep and Lambs



587 at Tuesdays lamb auction — Top pen sold for 21.30. Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale will be held Tuesday, Nov. 2nd. A supply of Western breeding ewes is available. These will be sold during the next week to 10 days.

300 Hogs

Choice 180-220 sold for 19.25. Sows sold for 18.50. Boars 11.75 to 12.00.



Please Phone by 12 O'Clock When Bringing Hogs

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

EAST CORWIN ST.

PHONES 118 AND 482

Better Pork Profits Start Early... with Better Early Feeding

IT'S NEW! **Red Rose** PIG STARTER PELLETS



Rate of growth in large litters is often slowed by inadequate milk production of the sow. RED ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS are designed to supplement the sow's milk so that when the piglets' appetites exceed the milk supply, the litter will be accustomed to eating pelleted feed. This "early nutrition" supplies additional vitamins and antibiotics which permits the litter to be weaned earlier without the setbacks in growth which frequently occur at weaning time. The pigs grow more uniformly and reach market weights earlier.

Red Rose Pig Starter Pellets are completely balanced—ready to feed—less waste.

These pellets—just the right size—are easily eaten by pigs and are highly palatable.

Try them on your next litter.

Assure Your Litters "Early Nutrition" for Better Growth from Start to Market.

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PUMPKIN SHOW SPECIAL!

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CLUB SEDAN — 2-TONE FINISH

\$1675.00

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1950 Plymouth 4-Door

Radio, Heater, Good Tires

\$595.00

FREE DURING PUMPKIN SHOW A SET OF NEW SEAT COVERS

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Recently Overhauled

\$389

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2. Pay when you harvest! Come in and select your Goodyear tractor tires and let us arrange harvest time financing for you.

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